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# BIG SANDY NEWS.

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LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY NOVEMBER 16, 1917.

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Checkers, Chess Dominos, etc.
Volleyball, Basuball, Football

Molion Pictures. Entertainments of all kinds. Using Camp talent, stunts. Victroia and Piano.

Lectures, Educational Clauses. Religious Meetings, Itible Classes. Enlisted Men's Rible and Prayer Lea-

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The bride was lovely in a suit of blue heautiful white chrysanthemums. In the onty child of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Riffe, She is an attractive young oman and is much admired. It was when attending school lu Louisa she met Mr. Copley. He is the oldest sor of Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Copley, who moved from this city to Ashland some time ngo, ile is a young man of ex elient but its and holds a position with the Kentucky Selvay company in Ash

ple accompanied by their brother, l'earley Copley drove to the home of the bride's parents on East Fork. Tuey roside in Ashland.

Their many Louise friends join in hest wishes for the happiness of these popular young people.

# DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Following an inquest in the case of Dennis Deskins 17 years old, son of W M. Deskins Borderland, W. Va., Coroner Pauer sald yesterday the evidence introduced showed no reason for chang his original vecdlet of accidental

Deskins died at Bethesda hospitai De ber 7 as a result of lujuries sustain ed October 4 when at Ohio Military in-stitute, College Hill, where he was a siudent. The young man was hit with other student, whose home is at Co-lumbus, Ohio. Dr. Bauer said the evilence in-licated plainty that young Ferguson did net intend to Injure Des-

kins when he threw the brick. An inquest was ordered when Des kina's father swore to a warrant sev eral days ago charging Ferguson with manslaughter. Yesterday Ferguson tos tified in detail concerning the injury and his story was corroborated by oth. er students.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

# OIL WELL AT CHARLEY.

# IN RED CROSS WORK

MRS. BAYLESS TO CONDUCT PUB- DEATH OF ONE OF OUR OLD LIC MEETING IN LOUISA FRIDAY NIGHT.

Interest in the work of the America: Red Cross is increasing. Eight new members were secured tast Saturday and one cal for the organization of an Auxiliary. The following letter has been sent to the teachers of the county with the purpose of following up any BUCHANAN GIRL MARresponse or interest that may be arous-

OF DEATH CAME ing killed, wounded and captured. The is only the beginning. Thousands more will be sent to France and we misst expect to lose many men. There is but one organization authorized to care for the wounded, sick and dying at the battle front and the dependants of our soldlers at home. This is the Ameriean Red Cross.

On the recommendation of Prof. Dock

Yours for service

Sceretary Lawrence County Chapter The receit work of the American The receit work of the Red Cross in France is partly sum marized lu the following statements: 5 200 000 frames to needy, slek nud wounded soldiors and families of sol-

20 Dispense ries in the American arm;

Hospital distributing service sup-plies, 3,123 French military hospitals and surgical dressing service supplies 2000 French hospitals, 30 front line can-

Capteens at raltway centers serve

An artificial timb fnetory at Paris. A four-unit movable hospital.

Children's refuge and tospital.

Traveling dispensary for children. Infant wetfare stations.

A tuberculosis sanitorium rear Paris. Food, elothing, beds and employment

Estimated cost for the next 6 months

Orly by our guick reaponse will our workers in Franco be able to meet the critical situation during the winter

### TROOP TRAIN IS WRECKED IN WEST

Three soldiers were killed and sixtraveling east from Utah.

# HONORS REQUISITION.

Gov. Stauley today henored the req ilsition of the Governor of Ohio for th extradition from Catiettshurg of Harry Shulor, wunted in Portamouth, O., or a charge of bigamy.

# PIE MITE AT BUSSEYVILLE.

There will be a ple mite at the Busscyville school house Saturday night November 37 for the benefit of the school. Your presence will be greatly THE SCHOOL appreciated.

WOULD BE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS. OIL WELL AT CHARLEY.

The well recently drifted in on the farm of Lafe Hays at Charley was shot tidls week and is showing up nicely. It is estimated to be good for 10 barrels or more per day.

I.ech P. F. Webb Thornton, a aon of ex-Representative John S. Webb, of will will be will be announced his candidacy for Sergent at Arms of the next General Assembly. Young Webb was a page at the last two sessions.

# MRS. SARAH LAYNE

EST CITIZENS AT AGE EIGHTY-SIX.

Mrs. Bayless, Rcc Cross worker, has asked for a public meeting at Louisa this week at the Wallace place known wilt give full information as to the safety forms, two miles west of Louisa Chila week at the Wallace place known will give full information as to the last Highland I form, two miles west of Louisa Chila week at the Wallace place known with the last Highland I form, two miles west of Louisa Chila week at the Wallace place known with the last Highland I form, two miles west of Louisa Chila week at the Wallace place known with the last Highland I form, two miles west of Louisa Chila week at the Wallace place known with the last Highland I form, two miles west of Louisa Chila week at the Wallace place known with the last Highland I form the last Highland I

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# BUCHANAN GIRL MAR-

Miss Erle Katherine West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. West of Buchman and Mr. Duurd Ceeli of Catletts burg, were mur-lea November 6 ln burg, were married Rovember of in Ironton, Otio. They were accompanied by Chas. Kinner, of Buchanan and Miss Weilman of Cattettsburg. The bride were a becoming sult of blue They returned to Ashtand where they wlii reside. The groom is employed at the Norton Iron Works

gtad to answer my question regarding derstanding that it was to be presented the work of the Red Cross. to the prettiest girt in the audience to the prettlest girt in the audience County Judge C. W. Fulton, who act ed as the anetleneer, knocked it off to Scott Fields for \$117, who then present ed It to Miss Mary Wood Themas is were itonated to the war fund of the Knights of Pythias.

# INFORMATION WANTED!

in regard to any of the following

Coilins, Edward Collins John Hetl, Wm. Patton, John Sr. Wood, John Sn.ith, Samuel Patton, John Jr. Reynolds, Wm. II Snilth, Hiram. Sndth, Wm. J Word, Wm Thompson, John

These men all served in the Norti-ein Army during the Civit Wirr and enlisted at Louisa, Ky. Present ad-dress or last known address or address of widows or children. Possibl SON, Springfield, Mo.

# The o'ficial count in Lawrence coun

ty showed the results exactly as print.

ed in the NEWS last week.

The Magistrates elected are as follows: W. T. Fugitt, J. S. Chapman G. V Pack, Henry Bishop, Roscoe Miller, John H. Frusher, B. F. Diamon and G. W. Wellman

It is reported that J. H. Thompson defeated for sheriff by six votes, will contest. This will probably be followed teen injured Monday in a railroad by contest proceedings by I. C. Short wreck in Colorado. The troops were who lost for Jalier by three voters. Also, other defented candidates wit probabiy joli in.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wlitie Vanhoose 21 to Sarah Wright Paul Copiey 21 to Georgia Riffe 18, Cecli Alfred Collier 26 to Nannie George Maynard 21 to Posa Payne

Cecil Danleis 34 to Samantha Sa graves 20.

PAYNE-MAYNARD. George Maynard of Plke-eo. and Mise Rosa Payne from over on "The Point" near Louisa, were married on Saturday night at nine o'clock in "A. L. Berton's store. In the presence of quite a number of people. Rev. FROM BOYS IN CAMP.

The following is of interest to rela-tives and f-lends of these two fermer HAS PASSED AWAY school hoys in Loulsa. They are sons of Jas. Ites a mitter who was a native of this county and lived in Louisa several yearn:

Camp Donlphan, Ft. Seli Okla. Big Sandy News:—We are lonely here and would tike to henr from our home town. Guess some of our school-mater are there yet. If so, please tell them to write us. Where is Lon Weti-man? Also. Ed Spencer and all the rest of them. No matter where we go or what we do we witt not forget the old nome town on the Sandy river. If we do get to go over the "Big Pond" will send news from the front to you.

Thanking you in ndvance, Sergt, F. G. Rose, 139 Infantry, B. F. Rose, 129 F. A. Battailon B.

## FREE SCHOLAPSHIP

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 9.—Free scholarships in the University of Kentucky were stollshed by decision of the Court of Appeals today that the law provid the people to do their part in the war ing for the appointment of at least one by producing more food products. He student from each county and none in is authorized to put a first class counproportion to the scholastic popula-ty agent in Lawrence county on a more ion, to receive their educations free is liberal hasis than ever before and the

The following paroles have been issued by the State Board of Prison

Wesley Combs, Floyd county, manslaughter, 2 to 21 years; Sigal Stamper, Breathltt county, has served 9 years

# RL MAR-RIES IN IRONTON A LOUISA SOLDIER

LUKE McGUIRE SENDS US LETTER FROM THE BAT-TLE FRONT.

center before it will penetrate or

each the head.

I am now in a "hut" very nicely flx ed for the winter, but nothing like home, and when the people at home are enting turkey for Christmas 1 will be satisfied with my hard tack and butly beef. But we are doing very wetl at that. If the people could see as we see over here there would have been no draft in our country, the ruly as the Germans retreated is awful, beside: other things I can not mention as cenor is very hard and God only know when this great staughter is over, so comes, for the more I see of war the more I am convinced of the funda mental deeency of our own people they mny have a crude taste in music and art and things of that sort, they may lack the patient industry of the Boche but for aleer goodness of heart, for kindness te a" infortunate things like prisoners wounded animals ami ugly vonien, they fairly beat the band now It is getting dark and no lights at A targe centra! warehouse at Paris of the band now the paris of the band now where 200 tona of supplies arrive daily. can fly over and see you, so we watch that very closely. With best wishes to you, your paper and my kinsmen and

friends, I nm sincerely yours · LUKE McGUIRE. Co. E. 12th Englneera Raliway, American Expeditionery Force, Somewhere In France.

### TEDDY CONGRATULATES LETCHER'S NEW JAILER

P. S .- Would like a line.

Fess Whitaker, newly-elected Jaller of Letcher-co., boasts of a bit of interesting listory During the Spanish-American Wur he went atongside Col. Theodore Reosevett up San Juan Hill under a fire of shot and shell. He claims to have worked in more towns,

fense was organized at the Christian church Monday night, with Miss Maude Smith at its head and Miss Sue Bromley secretary. This was done at 'he request a the 'J. S government to be ready to, any work they may be cathed upon to 16. There was a good at plaint be made to the War Depart-

PATRIOTIC GATHERING HERE LAST SATURDAY WAS A BIG SUCCESS.

The patriotic ratty staged in Louisa in the Sandy river. If over the "Big Pond" orm the front to you advance,
Rose, 139 Infantry,
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PLAN IS INVALID

The patriotic ratty staged in Louisa last Saturday by the National Dofonse Committee was a huge success. The ideat weather made it possible for a horde of people to come in from the country and enjoy the day.

There was a parade in the morning led by an Ashland band. At its cless the court house was packed to its capacity to hear Mr. K. L. Varney, the U.S. Agricultural Avent, whose terri-

U S. Agricultural Agent, whose terri-tory as supervisor has been extended to include the entire Blg Sandy vatley. He made an excellent address, urging PAROLES ARE GRANTED.

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At the conclusion of Judge Sampson's address. Hon. R. C. McClurgenme to the frent of the stage and he an eloquent address introduced Gov.

A. C. Stanley, The Governor entered at the stage whom a presentation of facts.

# M E. CHURCH.

Morning 10:30 -"Partnership With God. Evening 6:30-"Prayer and the Reig 1 of Law.

# BAPTIST CHURCH.

A series of revival services is to be-glu at the Baptist church on Sunday morning. November 25 Further an-nouncement will be made in next week's issue of this paper, by the pas-tor in regard to the meeting.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Sunday school 9 at m. Preaching services 10:30 a. m. and

"The Withered Hand" morning sub-"Tue Shut Gato" evening sub-Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30 p. n. Subject: "Genesis." HERBERT

### LIEUTENANT CARRED IS SAFE IN FRANCE

O. CHAMBERS, Pastor.

Lleutenant Alex Garred of the construction department of the aviation corps of the U.S. Army has reached corps of the U. S. Army has reached France in rafety. A telegram to this effect was received by als parents, Mrand Mrs. O. D. Garred of Huntington Monday Lieutenant Garred had been in business in Cincinnati for several years before he entisted a few weeka ago. He was the second member of the Garred family to enter the service, his brother, Vinson, having joined the navy a number of months ago. a number of months ago.

# BOY DIES FROM INJURIES.

Whitesburg, Ky., November 12.—William Campbell, a 12-year-old school boy, of Laviers, died at the Fieming hospitat this morning from injuries rechilms to have worked in more towns, ait the way from Catifornia to Eastport, Me, than any other man, having twice to ared the country. Upon his recent nomination Col. Roosevelt wired Whittier congratulations.

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section of country lately, preving the uncertainty of life and the certainty as well as the suddennes with which the messenger acts.

# RIFFE-COPLEY.

to supply through their working units deorgia Riffe, of Fast Fork, this countries various fronts. Mr. Paul Copiley of Ashland and Miss A British "Tummie," sitting wite. Friday morning. About haif past of mesemates in one of the Triangle huts that afternoon they were united Friday morning. About haif past one marriage the itev. il. B. llewlett of the M. E. Church South officinting. The welding took place in the apartments of Mrs. E. Leckwood, an aunual the bride in the presence of a few

> taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of heautiful white chrysanthemums. She In the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Juliu S. itlife. She is an attractive young oman and is much admired. It was when attenting school in Louisa shmet Mr. Copley. He is the oldest son of hev. and Mrs. L. M. Copley, who moved from this city to Asidand some time ngo. He is a young man of ex-ceilent hailts and hoels a position with tim Kentucky Solvay company in Ash-

> After the ceremony the happy cou ple accomparied by their brother Pearley Cupley drove to the home of the bride's parents on East Fork. Tucy will reside in Ashland.
> Their many Louise friends join in

est wishes for the happiness of these popular young people.

# DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Following an Inquest in the case Dennis Deskins 17 years oid, son of W. M. Deskins Borderland, W. Va., Coroner Pauer said yesterday the evidence ing his original vecdict of accidental

Deskins died at Bethesda hospital Oc tober 7 ns a result of injuries sustained October 4 when at Ohio Military Institute, Coilege Hill, where he was student. The young man was hit with a brick thrown by Alvin Ferguson, another student, whose hone is at Columbis, Ohio. Dr. Bnuer said the cvi-dence in-licated plainly that young Ferguson did not intend to injure Deskirs when he threw the brick

An inquest was ordered when Deskins's father swore to a warrant several days ago charging Ferguson with manshughter. Yesterday Ferguson tos tifed in detail concerning the 'n'ury and his story was entroborated by oth.

There will be a pie mite at the Busseyville school house Saturday night November '7 for the benefit of the school. Your presence will be greatly appreciated. tified in detail concerning the 'n'irry and his story was corroborated by oth-er students.—Cincionati Enquirer.

# OIL WELL AT CHARLEY.

# IN RED CROSS WORK

LIC MEETING IN LOUISA FRIDAY NIGHT.

loosted.

Kentucky's share is \$400 000. LouisNilis ius assumed half of this Tus iilus assumed half of this Is a good chance funds for the Y, M. C. A. work for our solders will be made the week of November 11-19. Our community has only \$750.

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## RED CROSS SUPPER.

For the benefit of the Red Cross wark there will be an nyster supper in the basement of the M. E. Church Chas. Revius, son of Wm. Bevins of the Mr. B. Church South or Friday, the 23rd from 4:3t to 6:30 p. m. This is a cause which camp Taylor, ite was in Louis last conday and made a crief talk at each war work. Do your bit!

## LAWRENCE COUNTY RED CROSS

interest in the work of the America: ited Cross is increasing. Eight new members were secured last Saturday and one cal for the organizatior of an Auxiliary. The following letter lus been sent to the teachers of the county with the purpose of following up any response or interest that may be arous-

Denr Teacher: -Our soldiers are be ing klifed, wounded and captured. This is only the beginning. Thousands more will be sent to France and we must expect to lose many men. There is but one organization authorized to care for the wounded, sick and dying at the battle front and the dependants of our soldiers at home. This is the Ameribride wore a becoming suit of bine wore a become work as a bine work as a bin

Lost and missing. Food supplies for prisoners

Paralyzed and nervous wrecks.

Ambulances everywhere.

Grief stricken people. Tuberculosis and other diseases 1,900 000 homeless, sick and stary-Insane.

Hopelessiy crippled and bilind, With accommodations for 2,500, Hospitals received 17 000 in two

Think what it means when all our hoys get there. Membership in the Red Cross means much. If you are not a member, will you join and secure memproper blank. The undersigned will be

Yours for service A. C. BOSTWICK. Secretary Lawrence County Chapter The receit work of the American tted Cross in France is partly sum marized in the following statements: 5 200 000 francs to needy, sick and wounded saidiers and families of sol-

20 Dispenserles in the American arm:

lipspitai discributlag service sup iles, 3,173 French inilitary hospitals and surgical dressing service supplies 000 French hospitals 30 front line can-

Carteens at raliway centers serv 0,000 soldlers a Jay. An artificial limb factory at Paris.

A four-unit movable hospital.

Children's refuse and hospital.-Traveling dispensary for children.

Infant weifnro stations.
A tuberculosis sauturium rear Paris.

Only by our quick response will our workers in France be able to meet the critical situation during the winter

TROOP TRAIN IS

# WRECKED IN WEST

# HONORS REQUISITION.

Gov. Stabley today honored the requisition of the Governor of Ohio for the extradition from Catlettsburg of Harry huior, wanted in Portsmouth, O., o a charge of bigamy.

# PIE MITE AT BUSSEYVILLE.

WOULD BE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS oll Well at Charley.

The well recently drived in on the farm of Lafe Hays at Charley was shot learned from the accounts recised by offers who have witnessed the process. It means a happier and a health-Lecn P. E. Wehb Thornton, a son of

# MRS. SARAH LAYNE

MRS. BAYLESS TO CONDUCT PUB. DEATH OF ONE OF OUR OLD EST CITIZENS AT AGE EIGHTY-SIX.

Church South, Quite anumber of peo ple from Louisa stiended the funeral

the affairs of the church and the community continued through all the years of her physical disability and her mind was alert to the last. See had lived in Louisa and vicinity through the great er part of her long life, loved by he family and respected by the community. Her death removes one of our old est persons. She suffered greatly from rheumatism during recent years.

# BUCHANAN GIRL MAR-

Miss Erle Katherine West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. West of Buch-anan and Mr. Dusrd Cecil of Catlettsburg, were married November 6 in

# NOW AT CAMP SHERMAN Mr. M. F Conley

esptain in the U.S. Army, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Har-rison to Camp Sherman at Chillicothe. Olifo, and placed in charge of the

### KENTUCKY TO GET MONEY FOR 8CHOOLS

Kertucky and West Virginia among the fourteen states which have been added to the list qualified under the vocational educational act to re-ceive Federal funds for the salaries of teachers and for teacher-training ac-

# ONE BOX OF CANDY-\$117.

Flemingsburg. November 5.-At an hers? The annual fee is \$1.00. For \$2.00 oyster supper held Saturday night at a year's subscription to the Red Cross Falrylew, in this county, by the Magazine is included. We inclose the Knights of Pythias, a pound box of randy was auctioned of with the un glad to answer any question regarding derstanding that it was to be presented the work of the Red Cross. to the prettiest girl in the sudience to the prettiest girl in the sudience County Judge C. W. Fulton, who act ed as the auctioneer, knocked it off to Scott Fields for \$117, who then present ed it to Miss Mary Wood Thomas. The proceeds were dounted to the war fund of the Knights of Pythias.

# INFORMATION WANTED!

In regard to any of the following names: Colling John Collins, Edward Heil, Wm. Patton, John Sr. Wood, John Sn.ith, Samuel Patton, John Jr.

Reynolds, Wm. H Smith, Hiram. Ward, Wm Snith, Wm. J. Thompson, John These men all served in the North Army during the Civil War and enlisted at I sa, Ky. Present nd dress or last own address or ad-dress of widow or children. Possible claim duc. L. W. HUBBULL AND SON, Springfield, Mo. 1t-pu

y showed the results exactly as print-

the NEWS last week.

The Magistrates elected are as foliows: W. T. Fuglit, J. S. Chapman, G. V. Prick, Henry Bishop, Roscoe Miller, John H. Frasher, B. F. Diamond and G. W Weltman It is reported that J. H. Thompson

defeated for sheriff by six votes, will Three soldiers we killed and sixteen injured Monday in a railroad by contest. This will probably be followed by contest proceedings by J. C. Shortweek in Colorado. The troops were traveling east from Utah. other deleuted candidates will probably joir in.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES. Willie Vanhooge 21 to Sarah Wright

Hay 15.

Paul Copley 21 to Georgia Riffe 18. Cecil Alfred Collier 29 to Nannie George Maynard 2! to Posa Payne

### Cecll Daniels 34 to Samantha Sagraves 20. PAYNE-MAYNARD.

Mr. George Maynard of Pike-co., and Miss Rosa Payne from over on "The Point" near Louisa, were married on Saturday night at nine o'clock in 'A. L. Berton's store. In the presence of quite a number of people, Rev. H. O Chambers was the officiating

## FROM BOYS IN CAMP.

The following is of interest tr rela HAS PASSED AWAY of Jas. Hose a milier who was a native of this county and lived in Louisa. several years:

Camp Doniphan, Ft. Selt Okla, Blg Sandy News —We are lonely here and would like to hear from our home town. Guess some of our schoolmater are there yet. If so, please tell them to write us. Where is Lon Well-

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 9.—Free schol-arships in the l'alversity af Kentucky were abolished by decision of the Court of Appeals today that the law provid-Mrs. Layne is survived by the following grandchildren: F. T. D. Wailace, Jr., Miss Matiida Walisee, Mrs. J. U. Jolliff and L. E. Waliace, Should be survived by the following grandchildren: F. T. D. Wailace, Jr., Miss Matiida Walisee, Mrs. J. U. Jolliff and L. E. Waliace, Should be received their educations free is

## PAROLES ARE GRANTED.

The following paroles have been is-sued by the State Board of Prison

Commissioners:
Wesley Combs, Floyd county, manslaughter, 2 to 21 years; Sigal Sininper, Brenthitt county, has served 9 years of life term for murder.

# RIES IN IRONTON A LOUISA SOLDIER

LUKE MCGUIRE SENDS US LETTER FROM THE BAT-TLE FRONT.

> October 15, 1917. In Field Service, France.

Louisa, Ky. Dear Sir:- I take this method of letting my friends at Lonia hear a worl from one of the Lonisa boys who is doing his bit in this great war, I say it to great as I om here and can see it. Atthe reading I did at home I hursly extert by the world at large IIIs knew that war was on, but when I landed in England and as we marched to be one of the best they had ever through London I saw so many moth-heard. ers and sisters in mourning. But it seemed to put new life in them when

nglinm Pulace to our boys and flag.
This is a fire country but the farins Before they found out what to distance they found out what to distance their lives by sus. I west a steel helmet that 2 bull has to center before it will penetrate or

I am now in a "hut" very nicely fix ed for the winter, but nothing like home, and when the people at home are eating turkey for Christmas I will be still find the best fixed with any area. be satisfied with my hard tack and only beef. Put we are doing very well at that, if the people could see as we see over here there would have been no draft in our country, the ruin as the Germans retreated is awful, besides other things I can not mention as cenvery hard and God only know when this great slaughter is over, so iet us do our best no matter wha more I am convinced of the funda-mental deceney of our own people they may have a crude taste in music and art and things of that sort, they may fack the patient industry of the Boehe but for sleer goodness of heart, for kindness to a" unfortunate things like prisorers wounded animnis and ugly

A large central warehouse at Paris where 200 tons of supplies arrive daily.

Estimated cost for the next 6 months

10 The challenge in the sun guns and light women, they fairly beat the band now women, they fairly beat the band now it is getting dark and no lights nillowed after sundown, for the sun guns and light warehouse at Paris where 200 tons of supplies arrive daily. can fly over and see you, so we wateh that very closely. With best wishes to you, your paper and my kinsnen and friends, I am sincerely yours

· LUKE McGUIRE. Co. E 12th Engineers Raliway, American Expeditionery Force, Somewhere In France,

F. S .- Would like a line.

### TEDDY CONGRATULATES LETCHER'S NEW JAILER

Fess Whitaker, newly-elected Jaller of Letcher-co., boasts of a bit of interesting history During the Spanish-American War he went alongside Cot. Theodore Ruosevelt ap San Juan Hilli under a fire of shot and shell. He claims to have worked in more towns, ail the way from California to Eastport, Me., than ony ether man, having

A Woman's Unit of the National Defense was organized at the Christian church Monday night, with Miss Mande Smith at its head and Miss Sue Bromley secretary. This was done at 'ne request of he U.S. povernment to be ready for any work they may be called upon to do. There was a good at the city in disguise, according to a complaint be made to the War Department.

PATRIOTIC GATHERING HERE LAST SATURDAY WAS A BIG SUCCESS.

The patriotic rally staged in Louisa isst Saturday by the National Defense

Committee was a hugo success. The ideal weather mado it possible for a horde of people to come in from the country and enjoy the day.

There was a parade in the morning led by an Ashiand band. At its close the court house was packed to its carrelly to their Wr. K. L. Verney, the PLAN IS INVALID

Descript to hear Mr. K. L. Varney, the
U.S. Agricultural Ayont, whose territory as supervisor has been oxiended
to include the entire Big Sandy valley. He made an excellent address, urging the people to do their part in the war by producing more food products. Ho is authorized to put a first class county agent in Lawrence county on a more liberal hasis than ever before and the had been a member of the M.E. Church successful anconstitutional as granting special offer should be accepted. Another advantage of the new arrangement will be the supervision which the work will receive from Mr. Vnrney, one of the most successful men la the service. Heretofore we have had no supervis-

> At 12:39 the crowds proceeded to the auditorium of the Kentucky Normal College and in a short time that large hall was completely filled with many persons standing and scores more turned away.

UISA SOLDIER

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MEGUIRE SENDS US A turned away.

Judge Flem D. San pson, of the way(ntroduced by W. D. O'Neal in a brief and appropriate way. Judge Sampson made a fine steech, full of patriotism and broad views of the awful situation in which the world finds itself just now. He was liberally applanded by the turne and iteres. the turge audience.

At the conclusion of Judge Samp-son's address. Hon. R. C. McClure-came to the frent of the stage and he an eloquent address introduced Gov. A. C. Stanloy. The Governor entered at once upon a presentation of facts covering the world war with particular reference to this country's duty and part in it. If there were any present who had believed we could have kept out of the war or should have kept out, they certainly could not maintain that opinion after hearing the Governor's summing up of the facts new so well known in official circles and to a great

seemed to put new life in them when the II. S. boya marched through and king Georgo stood in salute at Buckduty than they have ever had. The dif-ficulty we are having is to realize that This is a tire country but the tarms are having is to realize that are hadly damaged with trenchos, holes and places where villages used to be and a pile of wreekage. I see lots of air battles and go to sleep by the music not the big gurs at night which never cease. Our deadlest enemy is gas. I have two gus masks. Work with one by day and sleep with one at night.

M E. CHURCH.

Morning 10:30 -"Partnership With Evening 6:30-"Prayer and the Reig a of Law. BAPTIST CHURCH.

A series of revival services is to be gin at the Baptist church on Sunday morning, November 25 Further announdement will be made in next week's ssue of this paper, by the pastor in regard to the meeting

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH Sunday sebool 9 al m. Preaching services 10:30 a. m. and

6:80 p. nt.
"The Withered Hand" morning sub-"The Shut Gate" evening subject.

### O. CHAMBERS, Pastor. LIEUTENAN'T GARRED IS SAFE IN FRANCE

Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30 p. n. Subject: "Genesis." HERBERT

Lieutenant Alex Garred of the con-Lieutenant Alex Garred of the con-struction department of the aviation corps of the U. S. Army has reached France in rafety. A telegram to this effect was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Garred of Huntington Monday Lieutenant Garred had been in business in Cincinnati for several years before he enlisted a fow weeks ago. He was the second member of the Carred family to enter the service, his brother, Vinson, having joined the navy a number of months ago.

# BOY DIES FROM INJURIES.

Whitesnuig, Ky., November 12.—Willam Campbell a 12-year-old school boy, of Laviers, died at the Fleining hospital this morning from injuries recelved when he was run over by an L. & N. coat train, near Kora Station. The twice toured the country. Upon his recent nomination Col. Roosevelt wired Whittaker congratulations.

THE WOMEN HAVE ORGANIZED.

A Woman's Lin's of the National Design of the State of the

# FEED, MEAL AND FLOUR

THE BIG SANDY MILLING COMPANY HAS LATELY CHANGED HANDS; AS STATED IN A RECENT ISSUE OF THIS PAPER, AND NOW HAS IN A SUPPLY OF GRAIN AND IS READY TO TAKE CARE OF THEIR CUSTOMERS IN AS EFFICIENT A MANNER AS POS-SIBLE. WE AIM TO GIVE A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL. "LIVE AND LET LIVE" IS OUR MOTTO. SO WHEN IN NEED OF ANY KIND OF FEED, MEAL OR FLOUR. COME AND SEE US AND

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Big Sandy Milling Company By M. A. HAY, Secretary

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grow long, strong and beautifui.
You can sarely have pretty, soft, instrous hair and lots of it, if you will spend a few cents for a small bottle of Knowiton's Danderine at any drug store or tollet counter and try it as di-

Gen. Foch, a member of the Inter Ally War Council, will remain in Italy and play a prominent part in the direc-tion of operations against the German anvaders according to the Paris Matie original Italian intention to hait at the you will be aimized. Your inir will be Playe River Let be en abandened and that battle will be offered in the Adiza



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his native land.

T was evening on the brond least is on its way to you. Each one Hempstead Plain, Long Island, of our 16 cautonments, where the new where the Rainbow division was national army is being trained, is speuding its last night before embark- using more than a maliou shoets of ing for France. It had been raining this paper every month. in the draft hard in the afternoon-a coid, steady army alone that means 16,000,000 fliaautumn downpour-and there was ments of love every month reaching nothing to suggest the rainhow in the out from the great encampment where outward aspect of the camp. Lines the men are being trained luto the and lines of sodden canvas housed greatest army this nation has ever 27,000 men, gstherod from 27 different dreamed and binding them to the stales. The ground was dotted with hearts at home. Multiply that hy

pools and quagmires. Under the wet thinking of all the other places where canvas it was damp and cold, with a Uncle Sam has men with the flag-in penetrating chili. Lit by flickering navy yards, on the high seas, in arsocandies, the tents were far from cheer- na's and officers' training camps and ful sholter for a man's last night in "Over There" in France. in all these places men are writing home. Those But there were seven hig tents unassuming little sheets of notepaper where electric lights, numbers and gladden millions of hearts a day, friendilness made the night pleasant. They transfer more love from one



Building

in each of these a soldier was strum- part of the world to another than staming on a piauo; others were reading tisties can express. Statistics are books and magazines; hundreds were pretty poor anyway when it comes to raised counter at one end three or four tenderness. Let'a put it this way: young men were husy passing out That the Y. M. C. A. is the higgest exnotepaper and envelopes, selling press company the world has ever stamps and weighing parcels, which seen, and the parcels it is handling the men were sending home. One of are the loves and devotions of human the soldiera said to me as I stood in heings. the tent used chiefly hy men from iowa: "We came all the way here from Des Moines, and we were mighty ionely. Then we found this Y. M. C. A. on the joh, and it's been a home bor's hoy or some boy you know and and more than a home to us. It gave us what we wanted when we needed in the big job of policing the world for it most. We'll never forget it. The boys' hest friend is the Y. M. C. A."

Fine, Clean-Cut, Upstanding Fellows. some of them mere hoys, one thinks mmediately of the sacrifice they have made for the rest of us and how preclous they are to some one back home. Somewhere, in far off farm or vilinge or city street, there are parents or movies, Bible classes, dramatic enter brothers or wives who would give all tainments and every kind of whele they possess for one glimpse of those some amusement to keep him interest sunburned faces as you and I see ed? Are you glad to know that this them on their last night before going friend will go with him overceas, help across. And it was with a throb of to shield him from a score of difficult the heart that I watched them, bent over their letter paper, in one after another of those seven hig tents.

These were the tents of the Y. M. C. A. On that last night in America the Y. M. C. A. free just before he goos association was serving the soldiers in the hest of all ways—giving them gie with the enemy. And as he comes an opportunity to write home. On tottering back from No Man's Land, previous nights they had enjoyed box- wounded, but strong enough and ing houts, movies, cencerts, dramatics plucky (nough to keep on his feet, and a score of healthy entertainments ss well as religious meetings. But on this fast night home ties were strong- tea and sweet chocointe, the great comest. And perhaps that is the keynote forts of the man in the trenches. Do of the splendid work the Y M. C. A. you wonder that the Red Triangle is is doing smong our men in uniformkeeping them in touch with home. 1

Magic Words, "With the Colera." In these times there are some iet- body cares." ters that mean more to us than any

writing letters home. Behind the reckoning in terms of love and human are the loves and dovotions of human

World's Best Loved Trademark. This war has made us think hard and fast. Your boy or your neighiove has been called to do his share democracy and human liberty. Is It any comfort to you to know that wherever his duty may call him your boy will payo a friend that will serve him How close those henches were pack- in body, mlud and soul? Are you ed with men, bending over the long glad to know that this friend will place tables absorbed in their writing! books and magazines at his disposal, What an appeal to the sympathies organize classes to teach him whatthose great groups of soldiers make! ever he wants to lenrn, give him a Fine, clean-cut, upstanding fellows, pocket testament and invite him to join religious meetings of the fait. that he was brought up in? Did you realize that the association provides athletic equipment for his favorite games, teaches him games if he knews none and holds concerts, lectures, and dangerous temptations and follow liles. in some of the hig enums the him right up to the front line trench and beyond it? The last contact the litles for the men as well. soldier has with this life he loves so well is a cup of ten given him by the "over the top" to a hand to hand strugeven before his wounds are dressed Sam's uniform, if everybody who has the Y. M. C. A. is waiting for nim with

if every thinking citizen could see we have ever read before. They are with his or her own eyes something written on sheets of paper stamped of the actual work boing dene for our with the Slars and Stripes and the men by the association there would be red triangle of the Y M. C. A. and no question of the Y. M. C. A. having they bear the magic words, "With the to appeal to the public for minney Colors." There are many more than Ruther than let this essential work a militon such letters in the in ' a n . , tor for an instant rich men would while you read this. Perh ps one at sell their motorcars, poor men would

called "the best loved trademark in

the world?" One sold!er in France has

calind it "the last evidence that any-

forego coveted possessinns or even necessities. The work must go on, because there is no one thing that contributes so much to the spirit and efficiency of the troops. The Y. M C. A. is working night and day to help the government win this war And every penny that is given to nid the work is a direct assistance to the health, happiness and strength of your boy and mine.

Snapshots of Kaleldescopic Work. in all the hig cities in Franco where our men pass through in large numhers, the Y. M. C. A. is operating hostela, where they can get bcds and the American Y. M. C. A. nas erected a large hullding for our seldiers and a clubhouse for American officers.

There are Y. M. C. A. dugeuts right hehind thn front line trenches, where the soldiers can get hot drinks, crackers and other comforts at all hours.

Over 2,000 men who had been rejected on account of physical disability have been able to get into the firitish army by reason of the physical work of the British Y. M. C. A

A fleet of motor cars leaves the hig Y. M. C. A. headquarters in London at midnight overy night to pick up soldiers who are wandering about the streets without any wholesome lodging which to spend the night. These cars are operated by Englishwomen of position and refinement, who report that they never meet any discourtesy at the hands of the soldiers. Thu im portance of this service can be estimated by the fact that at least 50,000 soldiers are on leave in Loudon every week. Over half of these sleep in Y. M. C. A fieds every night

Entertainment en Vast Scale.

Tho Y M. C. A. has erected a hig nuditorium, scating 3,000, in each of the big draft cam; a, and hugo chantauqua leuts, seating 2500 in the other encomponents Tho association is running a 22 week enterlainment rircuit among the camps and is paying 16 companies of entertainers, who are traveling to 30 camps performing before the men

in each of the draft camps the Y. M. C. A. has ten secretaries engage ! in educational work. is seeing to it that every man who cannot speak iinglish is caught to do so in many of the camps the association has a single g director, who is teaching the men to sing the popular and martial airs that do so much to keep up their spirits

Of 64 Y, M C. A. men at Camp Dix only three are being paid fiti sai aries. In all the camps the maj rity of the Y. M. C. A men have left incra tive positions to do this work simply herause his appeal in irrest tible to nny red blooded man. Harry Lander, the famous Scotch sluger and comedinn, now on his farewell concert tour in the United States, is giving all his spare time to the service of the as oclation and is singing to the soldiers at all the camps he can reach.

In one of the draft camps tha Y. M C. A. is supervising aihiettes on 120 playing fields, providing full athletic equipment. The winners of the interregimental games will play the champlons of the other camps.

One of the greatest services rendered by the association is the making



A Red Triangle Jugeut in the Trenches.

out of money orders by which the men can send their pay home to their fnm-Y. M. C. A. is providing banking facil-

Do Your Bit With a Tenner. This month (November) the Y. M. C. A. must raise \$35,000,000 to carry on its work nmong our soldiera and . their ailies until next July. Of this !. \$35,000,000 ahout \$24,000,000 will be spent on the work with our own troops or about \$10 for every mntt in Uncle received letters from soldlers and snitors were to contribute \$10 the task would be easy. Are your boy's health and happiness and cican soul worth \$10 to you?

Your town mayor, your pastor, your school superintendent will know who is the treasurer of the campnign committee in your county or town. Otherwise send a check or money order to Cloveland II. Dodge, treasurer, 124 Enst Twenly-eighth street, New York

Only sacrificial giving by millions of givers will make possible the continnance of this vast work for American soldiers and for those of our ailies.

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PASS ALONG THE SMOKES YOU wurm-hearted people of Lawrence rounty won't let the men who are fighting your fight

Fo smoke-hungry.

Not a bit of it. You're going to see to it that they get all the to-bacco they need—just as the folks back home in lingual and France are taking care of the smokers for Tonnny and foilu.

it isn't much to do-considering. A delier or a quarter from you that gives n little comfort to one of your own fiesh and blood doesn't stock up to much alongside the fact that the very man you are hefriending may have to give up his life.
Hut it's a regular thing to do-

and you "regular" men and wo-men will do it.

This is the way bill in that coupon below, put it in an envelope tegelber with all you can afford to give and drop it in that BIG SANDY NEWS
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Our paper has joined The
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much it meant to him.
There's no argument here. Just
put your name on that blank line and pass along the sanckes.

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will agree to send me a message of thanks.

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A Bit Of Human Interest

One member of the National Arrey from this rection imprehed to be brought on without any home ties Both his father and mother died when he was young. he "worked out." He accepted jobs that were open to him head the best that he could under head head the best that he could under the best that he could be a supported wearly as she said: the circumstances.

This porteinlar young nin is now in n National Army cantonment in train-

And here is a letter that has been received by one of his friends here: "Things are going pratty well here, it I am awfally homesick: None of the other boys seems to be as home sick as i am. i cannot figure out why

Somethiag to poader over, Mr. Citizen, who had the help and corrade-ships of a father and mother! Here is a man who grew up as did Tonsy. An home of his own to give him pleasure and comfort. No mether to help him he times of trouble. No father to talk over his problems with. No sister to cheer him up. No fireside to sit around at night. No family circle.

And still be says that he is shout the enly mun in his particular group at the army cuntonment who ly homesick.

Just think it ever, It might help
you to appreciate the henefits that you have, it might help you to appreciate your good mother. You might learn to look at father in a different manner. Perhaps sister's sphere in your exis-tenes will be changed. Perhaps, you will more appreciate that fireplace and

Showing Willingness At Home.

-Exchange.

Love shows itself in our willingness to do little or big things that will please our saved once. A rom may not care for violets, but he shows his love for his wite if he witt for her sake gio down on his knees in the grass and gather a banch just for her life may not care to go to church, but if his wife and children want him to go. he could snow his love for them by going rought to know he loves them dearly, heart to yield a willing obedience to because every day of his his ho is working for them.

be until it leads him to do the things that are especially pleasing to his family. Numerous cares, deep thought, an thority, for these boys of teday are the lly. Numerous cares, deep thought, an absorbing 'ife work, a crawded day free no man from the duty of showing this lave at home in ways which are wholly of his wife's or his children's and willing obedience to law.

Love Lightens Labor.

A good with rose from her bed one morn. And thought with a nervous dread

Of the piles of clothes to be washed and more Than a dezen mouths to be fed.
There's the meals to get for the man

In the fletd, and the children to fix sway

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN To school, and the milk to be shine med and churned. And all to be oone this day.

It had rained in the night, and all the

Why wet he it could be; There were paddings and ples to bake besides

Thiobhed wearily on she said: If middens but knew what good wives

They would not be in haste wed "

Jennie, what do you think i told Ber Hrawn"! 'Called the farmer from the well;

And a flush crept up to his bronzed brow,

And his eyes half bashfully fell; It was this" he said, and corolog nea He smiled, and stooping down,

Cissed her check--"twas this, that you were the best And the dearest wife in town."

The former went back to the field and

In a smilling, absent way Sang snatches of tender little song. She'd not sung for many n day. And the pain in her head was gone,' and the clothes

Were white as the form of the sea: Her bread was light, and her butter

was sweet And as golder as it could be.

Just think," the children all called is a breath.

"Tom Wood has run of to sen! family ercle and the family friends. He wouldn't I know, if he'd only had As happy a home as we.'
The night came down, and the good

wife smiled To hernelf, and softly said Tis so sweet to labor for those who love-

It's not so strunge that untile will wed!"

If my hoy should leave school with his head full of history and gramms: and the clossics and modern language his io.e for them by going and all the other studies of the curri-fle may think that they culam and yet should not have in the the community in which he lives, the his 'ove is not all that it might have of the state and nation—we should

> If we can pit one touch of rosy sun we shall feel that we have varked tious. with God.

# EAT BIG MEALS! NO SOUR. ACID STOMACH, INDIGESTION OR GAS

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN" IS QUICKE EST. SUREST STOMACH RE-LIEF KNOWN-TRY ITI

Time it! Pape's Daspepsin will sweet en a sour, gassy or out-of-order stom-ach within five minutes. if your meals don't fit comfortubly.

or what you eat iles like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have hearthurn, that is usually a sign of acidity of the stamach.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dase just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of andicested food mixed with ucld, no stomach gas or heartburn, fallness or heavy feeling in the stomach, names, debill ating headaches or dizziness. This will all go, and, hesides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to polson your breath wit i

tion and preventing proper digestion.
Relief in five minutes is waiting for

you at any drog store.
These large fifty-cert cases contain These large fitty-cert cases contained to enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to usually keep the entire family free from stourach aeldity and its symptoms of indigestion, dyspepsia, sourness, gases, heartburn, and headache, for amony

After andergoing a four-hour hombardment from gues of the cruiser months to complete the classification Aurora and Sts. Peter and Paul Fort ress members of the Russian pro-visional Government who had taken their stand in the Wipter Pulace cap-italated to the extreme Radicals and the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates now are in control of the Russian enq-ltal. Frender Kerensky has fled und

rulse \$35,000 000 for war work .60 bol diers have been detailed to make thinlog their northward march tollow-speeches in their home towns. Soldiers ing up the refreating Tures. They have in the lafantry school of arms are make now advanced nearly twenty niles in lag rapid progress and to-day will the coast region since their capture of practice with grenndes filled with Gaza recently, and lave nearly attala-

The American commissioners, headed by Col. Edward M. Honse, President Wilson's personal friend and advlser, were received by high British officials in London yesterday.Col. thouse lonched with Mr. Balfour, and conferences of yarlous sorts were arranged for. The Colonel refused to comment on the latest news from Russian and the comment of the latest news from Russian and the comment of the latest news from Russian and the colones are constant and the colones are colones are colones are colones. aln. With others of the commission he

The Italian army continues its re-treat across the Venetian lalas, with the larger units unmolested Rome re-parts. There has been considerable thing in the north among the hills of Vittorio. Berlin claims the capture

A considerable amount of coal has been released for distribution at the direction of the Fuel Administration through an order allowing jobbers a thun sell below cost.

### SUNDAY.

Itegulations for the second draft have been put litto effect by the Prisident and work of preparing for the call which is anticipated in February has begun. The scheme provides for the division into five classes in order of eligibility all the remaining 9,000,009 men who registered. To each of these registrants a fist of questions will be submitted giving all information as to his fitness and these will be classified when returned to the local boards. 1. is estimated that it will require three

liul. Frender Kerensky has fled and reports zay he is either at the front or in Moseow. Severni of his Ministers have been arreted. The Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has convened in Petrograd and has named a committee to initiate peace negotia-form could be formed. This move is an initial of Finland. This move is Germany shows signs of continuing fors, capital of Finland. This move is considered as probably having both po-Gen. Hale has taken steps to see that certifical and military objects, the former every soldier at Camp Zachary Taylor in taking advantage of Finnish design applied with a complete uniform. A smile of appreciation is worth ever, soldier at Camp Zachary Taylor mero than a volume of well rounded is supplied with a complete uniform, sentences of praise—society prattice is supplied with a complete uniform. Sufficient supplies have been received that cheap, but heart friendship is a rare plant of slow growth. Happy are they who can rear a few.

British forces in Palestine are connow advanced nearly twenty nilles in Gaza recently, and have nearly attala-ed the lattide of Jerusalem. Timt city is more than forty miles inland, how ever, and the interior British column moving from Beersehbn, apparently has made less rapid progress than the coastal force. The British have taken more than reventy guns and Inflicted estimated casualties of 10,000 upon tho

Holding of the National Army la camp in the United States for the next six months is a possibility, as it may be found that the Allies' needs of food and materials are more pressing than for mea. Decision will probably rest on the reports submitted by the mis-sion now in Europe. Holding of the lirst army might delay the second draft but it would not be necessary to walt until the estronments have been empt-

e iders for the Irish revolt which cul minated in the outbresk on Easter Monday of last year are cottained in papers scized when "Gen." L'am Mel-lowes was arrested and made public Page 1 the contract price. Previous regulational signed communication indicated that which is causing the food fermenta. 15 per eent margin of profit over the by William J. Flynn, chief of the Unit-Irrespective of the cost of the coal valuable information regarding Amer.
The dealers had held the fuel rather lean ramification of the plots of trists revolutionists.

Speaking under a heavy guard of police Prof Scatt Nearing a pacifist, spoke in Chicago in the interests of the Propulsia Council for New York the People's Council for Democracy and Terms of Peace. Membership and Terms of Peace. Membership cards which he offered for sale at \$5 each found only a single purchaser Although watchful, no action was ta-ken by the police, but every word of lice steaographer.

In Flanders the British have won another decided success in enlarging the sullent in the Passchendaele reglen. Attacking early Saturday on a 2,200-yard front, they pushed forward slong the ridge and in the marshy dis-trict to the northwest to a maximum depth of about half a mile, capturing many strongly-fertified positions in brilliant style.

Ship workers engaged on govern ment contracts will be exempted from service in the National Army, according to a statement by the Provost Mar-shal General. Lists of men dablo will be made up by the yards and they will be excused. The exemption ends when the man ceases to be employed on ship construction and listed as needed by tse Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Francisco Villa is assembling troops for an attack Monday on Ojlnago, according to three ranches who escaped from the Mexicans and fled across

# BREAKS A COLD IN JUST A FEW HOURS

"PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND" ENDS GRIPPE MISERY-DON'T STAY STUFFED-UP!

You can end grippo and break up severe cold either in head, chest. body or limbs by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two

hours until three doses are taken. It promptly opens clogged-up nos-trils and air passages in the head stops nasty discharge or nose running, relleves sick headache, duliness, fover-ishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffiess

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing operations are in progress.

In the control of the plans of Sinn Feln leaders for the little of the plans of without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Be sure you

> Reorganization of the Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet Corporation was hegun vesterdny with the appointment of Charles A. Plez, a Chleago caglneer, as vice president in supremo command of the Government's shipbuilding programme.

# **RUB BACKACHE AWAY**

Nearing's speech was recorded by a po INSTANT RELIEF! RUB PAIN, SORENESS AND STIFFNESS FROM YOUR BACK WITH "ST. JACOBS OIL."

> Kidneys cause backache? No- They have no nerves, therefore can not cause unin Listen! Your backache is chused by lumbago, sclatica or a strain, and the guickest relief is soothing, pone-trating "St. Jscobs Oil." Rub. 12 right. on the sche or tender spot, and in-stantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs oil" from your druggist and limiter up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Incobs Oil" stops any nain at once. It is harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

> It's the only application to rub on a weak lame or painful back, or for lum sclatica, neuralgia, rheumatism.

# THE MONEY RAISING SALE

Which Began Thursday, Nov. 8th to Close Saturday 17th Is Now in Full Bloom.

# New Goods Arriving Daily, Mostly Samples

As I am getting Samples from 15 Traveling Salesmen I have decided to

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The German army during the hat two weeks has drive, the Italian forces far back into thely and captured many of them but the last reports tidicate that the drive has probably reached its limit, as the Italians are now success fully resisting them. France and England have sent reinforcements.

Russia has had another revolution and Kerensby escaped in an amhu-lance. In a few days he returned to iretrograd at the head of a large ferce of troops and the latest reports say he has defeated the revolutionists and is again in charge. The leaders in the uprising were anarchists and German

### BOARDS GET COPIES OF DRAFT RULES NEXT WEEK

Washington, Nov. 13. - Copies of the new army draft regulations came off the press Monday for a final reading proparatory to marling to the local exemption boards thr ughout the country. They will be in the hands of all boards next week to govern all future

Under the new plan the burden of supplying information which will re-suit in his being placed in his proper classification, under the selective service law ress squarely upon the individual registrant. Al instructions now in the hands of the boards will be an-nulled upon the receipt of the new reswhich are greatly reduced in extent and simplified in process.

### WEST VIRGINIAN SLAYS FIRST GERMAN SOLDIER

Bluefield, W. Va., November 13.-News reached here to lay of the death of Lieutenant James H. Higginbotham. this city on the battlefields of France. At the beginning of the war he joined the Australia hospital corps and was rapidly promoted, becoming the lieutenant. In the Dardane'leded Hyginbotham's grandfather was the founder of Ru-field.

Leiters from France bring the information that it was a Summers-co-West Va., soldier. Kenreth Caldwell who shot and killed the first German. The victim was a mail carrier, who re fused to hait when ordered by Cald-

# WHAT YOU SHOULD

Dr. Frank Crane, the famous editoria! writer, has writen an article for the December American Magazine which is called "If I Were Twenty " There are ten things he says he would do of he were twenty-one. Ha

- I would 'Do the Next Thirg.'
- t would Adjust Myself.
  I would Take Care of My Body
- I would Train My Mind. I Would Be Happy.
- I Would Get Married.
  I Would Save Money.
- I Would Study the Art of Pleas
- I Would Determine that I Would
- "10. I Would Make Some Perma-Conscience.

### EDUCATIONAL RALLY AT SPARKS SCHOOL HOUSE

There will be an educational raily at the M. B. Sparks school house, Educational Division 4 Sub. Dist. 8, on The following is a partial program for

- Open by singing.
- Why we celebrate Thanksgiving
- 4. A number of other educational
- 5. Foot races sack races, running matches, pole climbing, etc.
- All girls will please bring cakes or

# ECHOES FROM FORT GAY

FORT GAY HAPPENINGS ALWAYS INTEREST OUR READERS.

turally arises: "Is this medicine equal-ly successful in our neighboring not share the same late.

towrs?" The generous statement of So Bismarck managed, with the as-this Fort Gay doctor leaves no room sistance of his son Herbert, and of the

for doubt on this point.

FIENDISH EFFORTS TO PUT HIS FATHER OUT OF HIS PATH. WAY TO THE THRONE.

Kalser William II thenzollern, the brute at the head of the German na-tion, has shown his inhuman traits even since his youth. He tried to put his father out of the way so he himself would go to the throng directly after the death of his grandfather Emperor William. This occurred in 1987. The old Kaiser was then 91 years old anvery feeble. His son Frederick was af-flicted with a throat trouble. The pres ent Kaiser, (Frederick's son) used this fact in an effort to get rid of his father scheming to have an operation per dered him ineligible. Once when his mether was eway from hone for a few hour. William called in his favorite surgeou had an anaesthetic administered to his father, and the surgeon was no the very point of operat-ing upon Frederick when the mother returned. She furiously drove William and the subject out of the room and the next day took her husband to England to save him from the innatural and murderous son and remained away until the death of the old Kaiser in 1989 Frederich was then proclaim ed as Emperor, but lived only thre months. The present despotic Kaiser then realized his first amb tion. Bismarck was known as the "Iron Chan cellor" and Germany's strongest char-acter. William threw him cut of his high office in two or three years and Hismarck proceeded to write some ver things that Kaiser Bill old no wan recorded. He objected to the first tw volumes and Bismarck prepared the the following accourt . hows. to this colume he ters about William's efforts to have his father renounce the threre in his favor; and aft r failing in this to have him put out of the way. The following is a portion of an ecount published by a prominer tall-

mat: In the vanits of the Bank of Ergland where fore-timer rulers Lattn-American dictators. Oriental statesmen vassal Princes of india, and capitalists from all parts of the United States keep their choicest treasures and the find-which they have set aside for a rains day there have been lying for some twenty years or noire seven large steel. bound boxes which the Kaiser would pay dearly to possess.

There are some, indeed, who insist that his long-cherished and openly avowed project of invading England via Calals and of lictating the terms of his aimost insane desire to g t .n k' ...' the contents of these cases while it is pelin commander who succeeds in drop-jurg his bombs in such a fashion upon London as to convert the Park of Eng-

because they contain the manuscripts and gun this appeal to your cou.age and your chivalry. Important volume of the autobiographical memoirs of the first Prince Dis marck, as well as a wonderful collec-tion of confidential papers and correspondence of a nature to corriborate and confirm the statements in the me moirs. They include several handred its allies letters written by the claiser or and "This i various intrigues at Vienna and of it plottling against the id-fated thown Prince Endolf of Austria in which he was concerned, and also of memoranda In William's own hatorriting relatlng to the unfillal considercy which he of France organized in the Autumn of 1887 and defiled

third volume of his memoirs duries bis dragged thru the thire of infamy. iffetime but not the Maiser, a cat'y alarmed by the tone of the first two pure your daughter puts your arms volumes, threatened him with the first mound your neck tonight think of us Open by singing.

Opening address by Oscer Prince, alarmed by the tone of the first two penaities that he himself had inflicted the daughters of France and Belgium. C. F. Osborn and raining appenaities that he himself had inflicted the daughters of France and Belgium. day with relatives in Louisa. upon Count Harry Arche for menting who a few short months ago were at official secrets in a pumphlet designed sweet and pure as she and who are to clear himself of the charges brought now either mercifully dead or doomed nes, throwing matches, jumping against him of insubordination and to a living death. miscond ict white Ambaysader in l'a-6. A ple socks; and beauty contest, also shooting match. related to the Holienzollern family, and All girls will please bring cakes or please bring cakes or pleas. Preciseds will go for expenses of day and improvement of school library bis honors and senterced to a long term of improvement, which he only escaption of imprisonment, which he only escaption of imprisonment, which he only escaption is honors and senterced to a long term of imprisonment, which he only escaption is long term of imprisonment, which he only escaption is long term of imprisonment, which he only escaption is long term of imprisonment, which he only escaption is long term of the has sick list for the past few days, is improvement of school library bis honors and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days, is improvement of school library bis honors and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days, is improved to the honor and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days, is improved to the honor and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days, is improved to the honor and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days, is improved to the honor and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days, is improved to the honor and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days. It is the honor and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days. It is the honor and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days. It is the honor and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days. It is the honor and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days. It is the honor and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days. It is the honor and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days. It is the honor and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days. It is the honor and senterced to a long term of the has sick list for the past few days. It is the h spen; the remainder of his days in ex-

Plemarck knew that the Kaiser must have an inkling of the contents of his forced to drink the dress of the hitter-remaining reminiscences, and that he jest cup that can touth a pure warman's might be driven by fear of the revelutions which they contained to have resource to the same extreme measures that he had adapted in 1888 with re-After reading of so many people in father Emperor Frederick. The Kais. "Can I ever again look an honest w our town who have been cured by er had forcibly taken them from his Doan's Kidney Pilis, the question na- widowed mother and Bismarc's was de-

latter's lutimate frien I and erony, Lord Revnolds Frasher, physician Fort Rosebery to smugrib he manuscript Gay, W. Va., says: "I used to take of the third volume, are his mort preciposan's Keiney Pills quite frequently loss papers out of the country and" for disordered kidneys and was great | over to the Bank of bushand in Lonty benefited on each occasion. I haven't don, in order to save them from selz-hand any need of such a remedy now are and destruction by the Kulker. Green Smith, who has been confined had any need of such a remedy now ure and destruction by the Kutser.

Green Smith, who has been confined now for quite a few years and I believe that Doan's Kidney Pilis have William administered to the sons, to go to the election.

Permanently cored me I attill pre- I rince Herbert and Count William Bis
Rev. Conley will preach at Olloville permanently cured me I still pre- I rince Herbert am Count William Bis- scribo Doan's Kidney Pills, however march the same warning about the third Sunday at two p. m. Every-in my practice with the same satistic third volume and the correspondence connected therewith that he had giv-

Enclish Government to best ate about their publication until now has been the objections of the governor and directors of the Bank of England. They are said to fear that in the event of the Cabinet making use of its authority to seize these documents for political purposes the confidence reposed at home and especially abroad, in the bank as a fiductary Institution would be impair-

SWORN TESTIMONY OF THOUS ANDS TELL OF AWFUL CRIMES AGAINST HELPLESS.

## MARKED BY THE BEAST.

Washington, October 26.-The French government has established by aff davite of eye-witnesses more than two hunderd thousand cases of crimes against women by German officers and soldiers in conquered French territors. The report of the British commis-

sion, headed by Ji-mes Bryce, former ambessader, which investigated the crimes of German officers and soldier against Belgian wemen and girls hor rible as it is had to be severely editebefore it was for to print. This report is not based on hearsay, but every onif the thousands of cases is proved be and question by the sworn testimony of eye-wittesses.

This wholesale violation of the de fenseless womanhood and girlhood of France and Belgium is the crowning infamy of the German nation

It is the proud boast of every decent American man that in no country is the world is weman's honor held more racred t'un in America.

No man is worthy of the high privil ege of citizenship in this republic who would not defend the bonor of any woman with cls life.

The hundreds of thousands of French and Belgian women victims of the bestial hist of the German officers and sol diers, whether they be fiving or dead are today sending this message across the seas to the men of America;

Have you wives, mothers daugh term sisters, sweethearts?

The you love them? Is their honor their safety their happiness more to you than air else in the world-more to you than life itself?

"In their name we ask you to look upon our viciated flesh and to pity us But we ask something more that, your pity; we ask in the name of the chiv alry of which you so proudly boast, in the name of the womanhood of the Thames was prompted very largely by ing Phrist, to join with our fathers husbands sons, brothers and lovers in SHOULD

the contents of these cases while it is the heroic fight they are making, got the heroic fight they are making, got only to avenge us out to save the other pells commander who succeeds in deep or women of the world. American wome, as we' as Franci, and Belgian wo heast

mere shell enter-and to completely obliterate the existence of the Old Lady of Threadneedie Street.

If Emperer William is so bert upon many of them will never return. Most men have planted and from which many of them will never return. Most the destruction of these seven boxes in the vonits of the Bank of England it is to at swer with the sword and nayonet

> "But there is a thing which every one of you can do-old rad young, rich and poor, s'rong and weak. You can the near fature, help with your money, whether it be OLD LEM JUCKLENS. much or little, to the end that we will be able to keep our pledge of faith to

"This pleige is that all that you have Amicable Arrangement with My clearer at Vienna and of fought and died and sacrificed their various introduced by Vienna and of fought and died and sacrificed their worldly goods-the cause of woman-

"Are you a husband? When you klss this week your wife tonight think of us, the wives of France and Belgium wno have been

"Are you a son? When you look into the caressing eyes of your mother to his already then fatality stricker tather from the succession to the throne.

Bismerck would have published tills france and Belgium who have been the succession to the throne.

"Are you a brother? When you look Mrs. C. V. Berry is visiting he upon the fair face of your sister to father, J. T. Meore at Wayland tolk and the state of France week.

flight to Switzerland where he night the turill of love at the sight of the week-end guests of friends in Lou-the remainder of his days in exher who is soon to be your wife times of us the sweethearts of the men of the france and Beiglum who have been to Logan, W. V. last week France and Beiglum who have been to Logan, W. V. last week wisiting in

And when you think of them, is was here during the week.
bands, sons, fathers, brothers and John Osporn was calling on friends
lovers of America, ask yourselves this on Cherokec Sunday.

man in the face if I do not do the thing last week. which I now have the chance to do to avenue the women of France and Bel-gium and lefend the women of Ameri-

# TUSCOLA

Some of our farmers are still saving

wheat. F. E. Wright of Celumbus came

A New Showing of

# SMART COATS

\$18.50, \$15,

Other New and Exclusive Models Priced from \$30 to \$87.50 All the fashionable new Shades

Stylish models of superfine quality in

# Children's & Misses Shoes

New dark brown Russia Calf

Madam, we especially want you to see these smart new shoes for children;

they are made from the very best quality of leather, fit beautifully and WILL GIVE LASTING SERVICE.

# The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue

Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Martha Hammond is very poor

growing where gradually. Ignors Harrism Young our constable ing at Mattie.

s ready to execute all paters put theohie lands

Sheriff Queen was bere Monday col-

ecting laxes Garfield Wright will soon move intr the house vacated by Bull McKinney and will drive the team of Brainard. Hampono & Co. this winter.

S. W. Graham and others made business trip to Louisa Saturday. Since the death of his little son, two more of Lindsy Mullins" children have hal diphtheria, but the time is use of actitoxine saved them. Dr Nickel of Wehhville treated them.

There was ofnsiderable speculation

efore the election and now people are trying to eyplain how it happened.

C. F. Smith has been doing some surveying the past week. is repetied that Tobias Harmon

will buy real estate and move here

# BLAINE

Several from this place attended the rally at Louise Saturday and bring hack reports of a well spent day . Clint Nickeil and wife of Wheelers. hurg. Ohio are visiting relatives here

Norman nightrook of this place was the week-end quest of friends in Lou-

Mrs. V L. Conway and little daugh

ish were here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Boscoe Wellman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

C. F. Osborn and family spent Sun-Miss Chloe Nickell was calling on friends and relatives in Johnson coun-

ty Sunday

Bud Swetnam who has oe-n .. the

Louisa Inst week. Mrs. Dorithy Webb of Webbville

was cailing on her fother, R. T. Herry lost week. BONAMI.

An Ashland football team beat Lou-Isa here Saturoay 25 to 0

# **GLENWOOD STOCK FARM** V. B. Shortridge Prop.

factory results and I consider them a connected therewith that he had gly-preacher. He comes well recommended, worthy remedy."

Price 60c, at nil dealers. Don't simply that public attensis for a kidney remedy each bean's ticn has been drawn to the fact that. Kidney Pills—the same that Doctor frasher uses and prescribes. Faster Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y

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BLANK DEEDS, MOETGAGES, OIL AND GAS LEISES FOR SALE AT MORE AND SEE THE STOCK REGISTRATION PA
MILBURG COMMENT FOR SALE AT MORE THAT WERE ON EXHIBITED Preacher. He comes well recommended. There is a great work here for som:

SAME THAT WERE ON EXHIBITED TO BE COUNTY FAIR AT LOUISA. TO ANYBODY WISHING Control of the Bark of England and no end of the

at this writing and seems to be appointment at this place Kitucday.

Rev. Neek is holder g a revival freetlies to A. Hays filled his regular

Ing at Mattie.

Faxar Moore in visiting Mi. and and Mrs. it, F. Moore of this place.

Mrs. J. D. Rail.

Davisville, are visiting her parents Mr.

Exar Moore in visiting Mi. and Mrs. it, F. Moore of this place.

Several from Elien attended meeting Fred Short has his new house com-

ple ted and is now living at home. The surprise party given by Mrs.

Walter Stambaugh was califig on Mahala Meere Sunday. Mrs. Willie Pavis and children.

Aima ilays is visiting relatives at

no this place Suntay night. Jay Moore, wife and children spent Sucday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. ilait

lay Moore Saturday night in honor of Jr.
her brother Waiter Staminush was Mrs. Lee Hays retirned home dunher brother Walter Statisbauen was largely attended and everybody reports day after visiting her parents at this ed a ales time. MRS. GHUNDY.

"A Creative Economy is the Fuel of Magnificence."

# ECONOMY WEEK Nov. 19th to 24th.

Conducted by the merchants of Ashland, Ky., under direction of the Chamber of Commerce.

WITH ALL THE OPPORTUNITIES THAT ARE OFFERED TO US BY THE EVENTFUL YEAR 1917 THE ONE OF THE MOST LO. CAL IMPORTANCE IS THE 'ECONOMY WEEK" TO BE CARRIED ON BY THE ASHLAND KENTUCKY MERCHANTS.

DURING THE PERIOD-NOVEMBER 19 TO NOVEMBER 24-THE STOPES WILL COMPETE FOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR THE BEST DRESSED SHOW WINDOW. THE RIVALRY IS TO BE 80 GREAT THAT IT WILL PAY ANY ONE TO TRAVEL MILES JUST TO PEEP INTO THEM-BUT THAT'S NOT ALL-BUYERS WILL BE GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY OF PROCURING SOME RARE BARCAINS-IN FOODS IN CLOTHES, IN HARDWARE, DRUGS FTC. THE LUXURIES, THE NECESSITIES. THEN COMES THE VOTING CONTEST-YOU VOTE FOR YOUR

FAVORITE SOCIETY-AND

# The Winner Will Get \$50 In Gold

AND THE PERSON DRESSING THE BEST WINDOW \$10.00. THE RAL! OT BOXES WILL BE FOUND AT THE STORES GIV. EN BELOW, AND AT THESE STORES WILL BE FOUND THE BARGAINS, AND THEY WILL BE INDICATED BY "ECONOMY WEEK' WINDOW CARDS

WATSON HARDWARE COMPANY . RETTERTON-RUBERT COFFEE COMPANY . WM. COOKSEY . FIELD FURNITURE COMPANY . E. L HELFRICH . FRED W. FOWERS - G. C. MURPHY COMPANY - OGDEN HARDWARE COMPANY SIMPSOM-HATCHER SHOE COMPANY . W. E. FAULKNER DRY GOODS COMPANY - JACK WAUCH . J. M. WARD SHIPMAN-WILLIAMS COMPANY . BEN JOSSELSON . ED. FLSON BROS. - STEELE & LAWRENCE - BOYD COUNTY ELECTRIC COMPANY . CHAS. LORDIER . W. A. KLEIN THE TOCGERY - F. M. BUNKER - KATIP-SMILEY & CO.
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# Men and Boys **CLOTHING**

You will miss some Bargains if you don't see our line. Give us a chance to show you.

SPECIAL: -- 2 piece Underwear at less than present wholesale prices. We have some of the famous Wright make in this lot

LADIES Suits and Coats Cieap

# W. H. Adams

Pierce's Old Stand

## BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, November 16, 1917.

LOST:-Right-hand for ecvered improved to health, glove. Please return to postoff'ce.

outer. Apply to NEWS office. tf.

lawer Leck av.

wn goes the price on Ladies and Ironton, O., last December from ints. Coly half price at Jus-10-25-tf

next few days.

G. F. Fannin was operated on in the months.

King's Diughters Hesplud, Ashland for appendicitis.

FOR SALE:—One 1916 medel Max-well touring car in good condition. Ap-ply at Louisa Gerage.

buy over 14 years of age.

REAL ESTATE:—If you think of firm and finds Ashland point for headquarters.

buying property in or near Ashland, by.

BIRTHDAY FA

Julius Israisky, who has been with his brother, Jake, in Louisa at various times is a sergeant in the U.S. Army in France.

brought to Riverview hospital last week from Salversville underwent au operation and is getting along very

To settle a question of pronunciation we have asked Rev. Grown, the Bartist paster, to help us out. He says his name is prenounced as if it were spelled "Goff."

Mr. E. S. Dickey who was foreman in the Big Sandy News office for sev-iral years, will again be associated with this office. He will arrive here

Rowland B. Wilson, a native of Lon-ish and who has lived in Ashband a few years has enlisted and left for Narfolk to cep irt for duty as Gremar

Dr. P. C. Layne, now Capthin in the H. S. Army, has been put in charge of the sargical work at the large camp at Chliffedhe. He is a nature of Labisa and ranks very high as

LOST:—During fair in Women's De-irtiment one embroidered tapkin to ineh set. Napkin was embroidered in folors and pinted on to one large piece eith three other napkins. Piease look and see if through mistake you got this napkin mixed with your articles. Return to PAIRLEE DAVIS and re-ceive reward.

Return to PAIRLEE DAVIS and receivs reward.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Waldeek are retiring from their business in the iride of Mr. Paul Copley of Ashiard, They are both highly respected to ray years they have so well served the public. They desire to say through the NEWS that they thank all who have patronized them and assure they have a patronized them and assure they have patronized them and assure they have a patronized them and assure the troops are billeted. Other shipments will be distributed among the various instruction centers and villages where the troops are billeted. Other shipments will be distributed among the various instruction centers and villages where the troops are billeted. Other shipments will be troops are billeted. Other shipments will be distributed among the various instruction centers and villages where the troops are billeted. Other shipments will be distributed among the various instruction centers and villages where the troops are billeted. Other shipments will be troops are billeted. Other shipments will be distributed among the various instruction centers and villages where the troops are billeted. Other shipments

Eliza Shannon were here this week from Stark, W. Vic., visiting Mrs. Humah M. Lackey and family. Mrs. fiert Shannon, who had been in a has plial, has returned home very much

DR SALE:-- itonse and three total expect to be in Louisa several weeks are occupying the firsk residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Alley have te-hen charge of the Waldeck junch who is at Putham, Va., where Mr. rooms.

Complete is now located will return to Louise and accompany her mother brice drosses this week at Justice's spend tile wirter months.

tiovernor Stunley offered a reward o The family of Mr. J. (I. Hinkle, has \$300 for the arrost of icam Coyer roved into the Conley residence on charged in Floyd-co, with the marder of 19-year-old faria Viers, whose body was found in the Ohio river below

Mrs. Nora K. Sullivan left Sunday Atr. and Mrs. Jos Miller will move the state. Mrs. F. 11. Yates, She had not the Office readence within the first returned from Fleyd county where the days. Demonstration Agent the past few

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

I have soid my store at Torchlight, R. Lewis. The teachers and children of the Lotisn public school enjoyed an outing call at the old stand and pay up. Do not delay, as 1 must get these matters closed.

ANDY NEW, JR.

# MOVES TO ASHLAND.

Mt. Chas. R. Hoibrook of Blaine BOY WANTEC:—There is an open-ing in the itig Sendy News office for it will move his famil; there soon. Mr lioibrook represents a St. Louis shoo firm and finds Ashland a convenient

# BIRTHDAY FARTY.

Last Thursday evening at her home Capt. C. W. Myers, of Ashiand, con-ducted an excurson party from Ashiand to Vero, Florida, a few days ago.

Last Thursday evening at her home Miss Dorothy Spencer gave a party in celebration of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games and music enteranniversary. Games and music enter tained the merry party until a late ening. wanted the merry party until a late hour when ice cream and cake were served. W. H. Patrick, Normal, Ky. 8t ent

# HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Louisa High School Foot Bai team will play their second game of the season on their bome ground Sat-HOUSE FOR SALE:—Frame dwelling in Louisa, 4 rooms, one large room in second story, porches, large let. Price \$750. Apply to this office. Iz-tf.

Mrs. Morgan Watson, who was brought to Riverview hospital last.

tion.
The following is the line up for Sat-

urday's gr	L. E.	Crum	R. T.
Taylor	la T.	Cadn	Q.
Moore	1. G.	O'Neai	L. 11.
Muncey	R. G.	Billups	R. if.
Alley	C.	Crutcher	F. It.
Atkins	R. E.	*O**	
1	Sui	ba. '	

Brown

# TRINITY.

Grace Beicher has gone to Louisa of her grandfather, Mr. J. A. Abbott, where she will attend the K. N. C. Sink Roberts passed down our creek

Doslia Hammond spent Saturday und Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hammond of Lonisa. Clifford Beicher was a histoess cat!

er at Bellstrace Monday. Miss Mabel Riffe was shopping in

Louisa Saturday, Mr. and Mrs V B. Shortridge were

# PERSONAL MENTION

Mr Pearley Copley was in this city

Mrs. Rowland M Horton was in from Tuscola Sainrday.

Junior Copies was up with the bunch from Ashiand Suturday.

M C. Kirk was in Louisa enroute rom Paintsville to inez. Mr. W. II. Flanery of Catiettsburg, was in Louisa Wednesday.

Mr. Andy See was here from Ilurri-

Mrs. Nan Boggs has gone to Fiorida where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Chas. Russ-Il of Ashiand visted Louisa relatives last weck. Miss Lutie Hale entertained a crowd

of her friends Saturday to dinner. J. Lee Hatcher of Pikeville, was prominent visitor in Louisa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copley of Ash-land were visitors in Louisa Saturday

C. J. Carey has returned to Lexington after spending a few days in Lou

Miss Marle Roberts and Miss Mc-Brayer were in from Cadmus Satur-

Mrs. Connally, of Atlanta was the guest of Mrs. Hannah Lackey Wed-Mrs. Dora tireever has returned to

fluntington after a few days visit le Miss Mory S. 118' en, of Prichard.

Va., called at the NEWS office Saturday. Mrs. John Preston came down from Kise Friday to be the guest of Mrs.

C. L. Mider Mr and Mrs. C. M. Holbrock and children metered to Louisa from Ash-

Miss Nina McHenry returned Sundny venlag from a few days' visit in ifuntington, W. Va.

Richard Latin and C. C. Hacten of Petchard W. Vn., paid the NEWS of fice a call Saurday.

1. Jeralsky was in Ciacionati tle first of the week buying goods. Sec

Mr. Linton Trivette, prominent citi-en and cashier of a Pikeville lank. was in Louisa Saturday. ecent guests of their daughter, Mrs.

J. 1: Hal' is Prestonshing. Juz. W. Turner, eishier of the Primisville National Bunk was a visi-

tor in Louisa last Saturday. Mess Edna i., Contey of Var izar Junction, was a week-end visitor in

Louisa, returning home Sunday. home at Graver Shool Sunday evening after a viell to her sister, Mrs. Geo.

E. A l'fest who has employment at Kenna, W. Va., was in Louisa Satorday returning from a visit to relatives near here.

Misses Sailie and Marie Gearhart re turned Sunday evening to their schools at Gallup and Charley, after spending the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Neai of irvine are in Louisa for a visit to their parents, Mr and Mrs. W. D. O'Nea' and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs G. B. Carter were down

Mr. W. P. Wilson has returned to his home at Hurrieane, W. Va., after spending a week here with his daugh-ter, Miss Clifford Wilson and other rel

Former State Senator Jus. II. Marcum of Ceneil-eo. W. Va., and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hai Marcum were here Tuesday. They returned to Huntingion in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilferd Diamond were in from Deep Hole Monday to meet Mrs. Mary Diamond, who was returning from a visit to her son, Waiter Diamond, at Lucasville, O.

Mati-in Wallace while on her way from Jenkins to Philadelphia, was called away sooner that she expected to leave by the filress of a nephsw in Phila-

Mrs. Howard R. Hays and little daughter left Sunday morning over the N. & W. for their home at alt. Venc-on, Ohio, after a ten days' visit to Mrs. 1. A. Abbott and family. Mrs Hays was Mrs. Carrie Rice Wheaten, of this city. She was called here by the death

# FROM CALIFORNIA.

Airx Stafford, of Lincoln, California is visiting in this section of the country. He holds extensive coal lands and real estate in Lincoln and Mingo West Va., and is looking after inter ests there.

THANKSGIVING GOODIES FOR SOLDIERS ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Shortridge were on Belts Fork Sunday.

Mrs. T. Riffe was called away on a case of sickness at Narmal.

Mrs. J. F. Barfield and Mrs. J. N. Metilothiin spent Sunday with there sister, Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

Mouna Handley, Joida Queen and day Miller were the Saturday ring Sunday with the Saturday ring Sunday Miller were the Saturday ring Sunday Sunday guests of their teacher, Miss Dosha Hammond of Louisn.

# New Fall and Winter Goods.



Your Special Opportunity to save money on Fall and Winter Goods is NOW, while they are coming in. We bought them before the last advance came on and will give you the benefit of the saving. This includes all kinds of piece goods from Calicoes to Fancy Silks, Serges and Fine Dress Goods, and many other style goods that space will not allow us to mention.

# **MILLINERY**

Our new and latest FALL STYLES of Ladies, Misses and Children's Hats are in and more coming every few days. Our Experienced hat trimmer can change or make a hat to suit you. SEE THIS LINE before buying elsewhere

# SHOES.

We have on hands several pairs of SHOES that we will sell at the old price

# **GROCERIES**

DONT FORGET we carry one of the LAR-GEST and BEST lines of GROCERIES in this city. Phone us for what you want.



Hats, Ladies and Misses, ali the new Hats, Ladies and Misses, all the new styles for fall and winter, suits, coath and one piece dresses. A large line of shoes now on display at Justics's store. evening. evening.

Prof. G. M. Copley, who is teaching at Doubthon, was in Louise Saturday and called at the NEWS office

A statement describing the new electrically con rolled German searaiders was given out by the Admiralty. The method by which the boats are oper ated is outlined.

HOW ARE YOUR

Miss Lott, who was the guest of Miss DOES IT HURT YOUR EYES TO READ AT NIGHTBY ARTIFICIAL LIGHT? IF SO, IT IS A SIGN YOUR EYES ARE FAILING YOU AND THEY SHOULD HAVE ATTENTION AT ONCE



LET US TEST YOUR

ment between the United States and Japan regarding China was lodged at France as a result of the Germans usthe Siate Department by Dr. K. Well-

American troops in the trenches in ing gas shells against them. Noth the

# The Beautiful Gulf Coast.

If you would revel among the most population. A Tourist Cinb is sustain-in-antiful of shade trees, the monarche ed during the winter months from a of the South, the Live Oaks, go to Ocean Springs, Mississippi. Drink from colony largely of middle states northern people who center there yearly its Mineral Springs and enjoy the from mid-winter to early spring. It is

pitable small hotels or private board-ing houses' you will never forget the view of the Guif you have had, or the rejuvenating atmosphere that you have enjoyed during your stay. Blloxl might be called the Riviera of the Guif Coast. It was settled by Iber-

ville in 1659, it was part of the Lou-lsiana possessions and was the first colony planted by the French in the Yes, it is true that you will find there the oid eivilization and the new, Truth-

fully we may also say that it is one of the most restful, healthful and charne-

ing resorts on the North American We have found it most delightful just following the Christmas helidays in mid winter but it is also most nareralde in the summer time, as the breezes from the Unif of Mexico fun

the shore at some time of each day.

Many legends have heen centered at
Biloxi, which doubtiess had their orly. in from the time of the Indian to later eivilization, A grand old oak with gnaried and twisted branches and

How beautiful are those homes niong the beach where nature has been undisturbed. Beyond the narrow streets of Old Elioxi one can stirt again the shell road, pass the 'home for guests' and the lightheouse and be a welcome shell road, pass the 'home for guests' and the lightheouse and be a welcome guest also at one or more of 'he beautiful private vil'as floed along the shell road. Several of these have their own private plers with boat-house or bathing-house at the end of the pier, war out on the water. Boating, bathiog and fishing are recreations that belong to the out-of-door life of Biloxi nearly alt the year round.

Blioxi is not wholly dependent upon tourists. It has an ali-the-year round with the proof the state of the same proof the guest of the guest of the popular and attractive resorts on the reautiful Gulf Coast and reached by the modern steel passenger frains of the for free benutifuly illustrated booklet, descriptive of the Gulf Coast, address R. D. PUSEY, G. P. A., Louis-ville, Kentucky.

ozone from the stretch of shel road an attractive adjunct to Biloxi during that time. Never has the writer seen more glorious sunsets or more beautipitable small hotels or private board. ing than the silvery wheen in the wak, of a white saliboat as she silently glides along. Her hold may be filled with oysters which she may be carrylog to be unloaded at some oyster housees a mlie or so around the bend of the bay, or it may be that with schrinip from deeper waters she is laden. If you happen to be the next morning, where the boat is being unicsded you will find it a process worth seeing. Inside of a long building all is activity, men, women and children are employed by the hundreds in opening this ovster shells. The oysters are first dropped into tube of water and the last process is when they are placed in cases which are sealed and neatly labeled and then are ready for the market.

There are names for the workers and their families who live near the plants or oyster factories. There is not so a Settlement House not far away with beautiful trees about it, with kindergarter, and playgrounds for the children, who are thus cuted for while their mothes are at work at the oyster houses. The season is short and concerning the children who are at work at the oyster houses. The season is short and concerning the characteristic short and concerning the characteristic states. hanging moss, stands on the control of the houses. The season is short and con-yard of the picture-sque church of the houses. The season is short and con-requently the carnings are for only a short time of the year.

Again nod age in from the cold rigid winters of the north we shall seek the shore of Beautifu! Blioxi and perhaps now and then for a respite in the summer, also.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad

# TONNAGE NEEDS OF ARMY ABROAD

Over 200 Ships Will Bo Required Constantly to Supply the American Force.

# GREAT AREA FOR SEA BASE

Estimated That 100 Pounds of Freight Per Man Per Day Must Be Unloaded at the Port of Debarkation.

CHARLES H. GRASTY.

London, - The American army in France will need some transporting. Here are figures that are at least npproximately correct.

It is estimated that 100 pounds of freight per man per day must he unloaded at the port of debarkation. Therefore, when nt the end of two years, we have, say, one million men In France, we must unload daily 100,-000,000 ponnds of freight, or 50,000

Three thousand tons can be unloaded daily from a good-sized ship; hence 17 ships at the wharves, each of them unloading 3,000 tons, will fill the requirements. In the United States 17 sbips must be londing 50,000 tons n day. This innkes a total of 34 ships at the docks. Taking as a basis a 6,-000 ton (dead weight) ship, we see that 17 ships must leave New York every two days and 17 ships leave some French port every two days in transit with army freight. Assuming ten days as the time of passage, there would be 170 ships (6,000 tons) en route to and from the United States, which, ndded to the 34 at the docks, will make a total of 204 ships, assuming no loss or delay.

Enormous Supplies Needed.

To Indicate the quantities of certain articles required, fuel for cooking for six months, on a basis of half n cord per day per hundred men, would nmount to 13,500 cords. Owing to scarcity of fuel part of this may have to be brought to France.

With 1,000,000 men, there will be npproximately 200,000 animals. At 14 pounds of bay n day, there would he required for six months over 456,000,-000 pounds of hay, which must he imported, and also 360,000,000 pounds of oats. Rations will require 815,000,000 pounds. Ammunition will run into bil-

lions of pounds. This freight calculation does not consider wbnt would be required in building or rebuilding railroads or cantonments. The space required for store housing at the hase would he nhout as follows: Rations, etc., 250 aeres; fuel, 150 acres; forage, 450 acres; remount depots, 250 acres; cantonments for ens-1,000 ncres; engineer, ordnance, and

uals, etc., 800 acres; sick and wounded, signal corps, 1,500 aeres. Allowing for roads, office hulidings, harracks, etc., the total would be about 5,000 acres. Confusion in Figures. Always there is considerable confusion about shipping figures. There is far as I am able to flad ont, who can tell precisely the difference between a no one on this side of the Atlantic, so gross and a net ton. As a matter of fact, net tonnage is not a fixed term.

tell precisely the difference between a In referring to submarine sinkings, s tons are always used, together with the English reckoning of 2,240 pounds to the ton. In a general way cargo currylag space is figured in cubic feet and then divided by 100 to get gross tonnuge. Displacement is quite nnother matter. That kind of tonnage means the weight of the sbip itself, as I understand it, although the word suggests the weight of the water displaced by the ship. Those who follow the submarine news should bear in mind that tonnage given is gross and that weight of cargo is not included.

# POPULAR LADY MINISTER



Times have certainly changed in old New England. Now it is the women who lay down the law, and from the pulpit, too. Rev. Grace E. Mayer Stokes is the popular pastor of the First Congregational church of Old Hadiey, Mass. Her church pews are never emply or scantilly filled. She is one of the best speakers in the churches of the district and bids fair to convert many outside the fold by her energetic, forceful and strong interpretations of the Holy Writ.

United States Soldiers Prove Not to Be Easy Marks.

Victimized at First, They Study Reguiations and Now Pay Only Legal Rates.

Paris,-Paris cabmen have not yet decided whether the American soldiers will prove a welcome or an unwelcome addition to their patrons. When the men from across the sen first arrived they were all halled by the cabmen as millionaires and the tips they received were in keeping with the reputation thus hestowed upon them. But trust the Paris cocber to kill the goose that lays a golden egg.

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Can sult any man in the market for a farm, ranging from 40 acres up to 476 a farm, ranging from 40 heres in to 446 acres in one form, and in price from \$1500 up to \$25,000. Farms of all descriptions, and if in the market, come at ooce and see if I cannot fill the bill for you if I fail to sait you i offer a nice present that you will appreciate. All farms on the hard road that leads to the largest mouths affect.

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GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS" IF CROSS, SICK, FE-VERISH, CONSTIPATED.

Look back at your chidhood days.

With our children it's Fifteen months later I began to be Mothers who elling to the old form of terrous and was worse at my... But these times Latid and have say pain do. The children's revoit is well-found.

made would shale. Any noise would have me jump. Sal look two more botdles of Cardui. I have never been nerve our since . . . and co not have any pain. I think this is all due to Cardui and love to take it; think it never fells to Clean the liver and bowels and sweetclean the stometh and bowels and sweeten the stometh and that a tempoononly of pure, vegetable incredients, which
morrow.

peculiar to women. Try Carda. NC-128 encle bottle. Fewnce of counterfelts sold Lere. See that it is made by "Cul-ito.nla Fig Syrap Conquey." Befuse my other kind with contetout

# A Soldier's Strength

Every enlisted man would stand up stronger during the first year's service if he could have the benefits of

because it fortifies the lungs and throat, creates strength to avoid grippe and pneumonia and makes rich blood to avert rheumatic tendencies.

Send a bottle of SCOTT'S to a relative or friend in the service.

W. J. Wright and family will move from Orr to Wheelwright, Ky., immed-lately. School is progressing nicely at this

Will Blagton was recently in our cleinty buying horses, mules and cat-

Mrs. M. V. Hensley and soe are vis-ting relatives at Ashland. The Rev. Cecll Danlels, minister of br ylcinity intely was married to Miss Maody Segraves of Dobblics Ky.

Morton Conway was calling on Miss

Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since August 1, 1916. These figures—320,817—rapresent the actual number of cars manufactured by us since August 1st, 1916, and delivered by our agents to retail buyers. This in-usual fall and winter damand for FORD cars makes it necessary for us to confine the distribution of cars only to these agents who have orders for immediate delivery to retail customers, rather than to permit any agent to stock cars in action of later earling sales.

in anticipation of later spring sales.

We are issuing this notice to intending buyers that they may pretect themselves against delay or disappointment in securing FORD cars. If, therefore, you are planning to purchass a FORD car, we advise you to place your order and take delivery now.

IMMEDIATE ORDERS WILL HAVE

Delay in buying at this time may cause you to walt several

Enter your order to-day for Immediate delivery with our authorized FORD agent listed below and den't be disappointed later on.

Augustus Snyder, LOUISA, Ky.

Agent for all of La wrence county except a small portion on north aide, and all so agent for Fort Gay district, Wayne county, West Va.

PROMPT ATTENTION.

Runabeut \$345. Teuring Car, .360, Couplet \$505 Town Car \$595, Sedan \$5.45, f. o. b. Detroit.

Jay Hensley was calling on Miss

Stafford Sundaf.

ORR

There will be church at Providence Saturday night and the Sunday following by an able minister from Hitchens, Ky. Everylody should attend and heed the word of God.
TWO SCHOOLMATES.

## "POOR JOHN' TAYLOR.

J. wanon Ky.-John Taylor familiarly known as "Poor John," died at a hospital in this city following a long Mary Pennington.

Friends and relatives who are corillness of general debility. A laylor responding with our neighbor boys at the wealthlest mao in this section Ft. Thorons say that they are well satisfied and having a good time.

The farmers of our creek have hemillion dollars. Much of his property gan to husk their corn so as to prevent waste from insects.

Win. Yates lately purchased T. W. Heosley's form. Where the latter will were ever born to them. His nearest cate is not known.

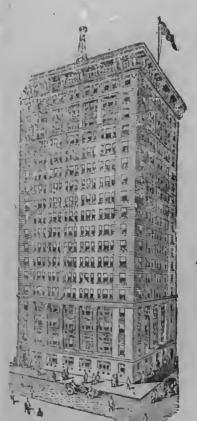
Lafayette Couway, who has been Some time ago Mr. Taylor sent cheeks The Norwegian cod liver oit in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own American laboratories which makes it pure and pulntable.

Scott & Bowne, Ploomfeld, N.J. 17-14

The Norwegian cod liver oit in Scott Checks and for some time, vising for \$10.00 to each of his nephews and niedes as Christmas gifts. He said network in the source of the said needs as Christmas gifts. He said not the makes it pure and pulntable, business trip to Louisa and the gifts cume as a surprise.

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Louisville, Ky.



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Emory E. Wheeler, Local Agent OSIE, KENTUCKY

Home Office Building Louisville, Ky.

Reeves & James, General Agents Grayson,

LIFE TIME SAVINGS FOR LIBERTY BONDS.

William De Priest, a miner employed by the Allegheny Ceke company at this place, is patriotic, very. He subscribed and paid \$1700 in each for the second issue of the Liberty Loan bonds. Here From Ashisnd. There isn't anyone more anxious to see the war end than Mr. Dec Priest, and he has done his bit toward helping these United States.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs Hume John non, a baby girl, weighing ten pounds. Daby has been named Elizabeth, Mothar and bahy getting along nicely.

## INCREASE OF WAGES.

An increase of wages ranging from \$1 to \$1.40 per dny has been granted the employees of the various coal concpanies here. The increase of pay came as a surprise and it is needless to say that all are rejoicing

# HELP HIM OUT.

If you know of any news don't hesitate to give an item to the NEWS reporter. Of course that's his business to write the news, but every little bit added to what he knows makes a littie bit more.

## INEZ

M. C. Kirk of Pnintaville, was in Inex Monday.
Miss Elia IIInkle of Richardson, is

Waiter Mayrand has returned from Louisa where he has been attending

Mr. Smith of Catlettsburg was it bushess visitor Monday.

Ironten, Ohio. The state road mun is in town to served as Superintendent of see about finishing the road between this county for four years.

Inez and Whitehouse.

At the age of 9) years Mr. Lee Ar- Judge Edgar Poe Harris.

## WAYNE, WEST VA.

District institutes are being held in all the districts except Grant this week. Prof. J. F. Marsh of Charleston, Agent Dowdy and Miss Maicolm, are assisting Supt. Rife. An Institut: will be held in Grant later on

Prin. J. P. Harrison and Lawrence McCiure are planning to organize a company of boy acouts at this place A splendid thing to do. We hope that the parents will take enough interest to co-operate in the movement.

On the night of the 12th day of No vember the first day of circuit court at Wayne the Red Cross held a box social and an old time spelling bee a? the court house. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the soldiers through the Red Cross.

Thuse who refused to sign and ; ledge themselves to conserve thereby placed themselves on the side with the unpatriotle the enemy allers, the slackers German propogandist the disinterested unamericanized Americans. Those who are not for us are against as Ye cannot serve two mnsters.

John Curautte, teacher at the Billies Branch school Lincoln district, has had typhoid fever for several days. He is mending slowly.—News.

### CALIFORNIA COW BREAKS WORLD'S BUTTER RECORD drowned.

Woodland, Cal., November 10 .- The world's record for butter production has been broken by Asgle Acree a Hol-atein cow owned by A. W. Morris & Sons, of Woodland in a test conducted under the supervision of the Univer-

under the supervision of the University of Ca'lforna.

The cow yielded 1,331.41 pounds of butter in 365 days; 1167.96 pounds of butter in 305 days and 2,4.6.51 pounds of butter in two years. In each instance the records displace those established by Keystone Beauty Plum Johanna, a Holstein owned by Stevens & Sons, of

Pennsylvania it was contended.

Angle Acme milk production in 605 days was 22,032.8 pounds.

# RECORD FOR WEEK.

# TUESDAY.

The situation in Russia as a result of the Balsheviki revolt is still obscure. No direct dispatches have been receiv ed from the Russiai capital since Sunday evening when it was reported that there had been considerable street fighting in various parts of the city in which the military cadets, followers of Premier Kerensky, were worsted by the Belsheviki troops at several points. The fighting was begun by the cadets owing to reports that Kerensky with a large body of men was close to the capital. The Premier and his follow-ers, however, had not put in an appearance up to Sunday night.

The Italians are stoutly holding the line along the Plave, and also in the region rurning westward through the hilly country from the vicinity of Feitre to the Sette Comuni. Several at tre to the Sette Comini. Several at tempts made by the enemy to pierce the northern front and engirele the Italian left wing have failed. Opposing armles are in Lattle array along the Piave and a heavy carnonale is in progress.

A state of war has neer, proclaimed The provisional Soldiers' In Finland The provisional Sciolers and grow. He dosen't have the night committee has appointed a sailor to succeed Gov. Nekrasoff. Reports that the Aland Islands had been accupied by Germany were discredited by dispatches from the Scandinavian capitals to the effect that trawlers leaving talls to the effect that trawlers leaving the second se the Aland Islands had been nocupied by Germany were discredited by dis-patches from the Scandinavian capi-tals to the effect that trawlers leaving there Friday reported normal condi-

# Paintsville Items

Hare From Salyersville.

Atty. lack Arnett of Salversville, was here this week on legal business. Mr. Arnott, democrat, was elected County Attorney of Mayofin county last Tuesday by 48 ever his opponent, M. F.

## Here From Ashiand.

Everette Hitchcock, formerly of this county but who now lives at Ashland, Ky., was here this week on business Mr. Hitchcock is representing the Clay Gunnel Shoe company of Catlettsburg

Attorney and Mrs. M. F. Patrick, of Salyersville are the proud parents of a twelve pound girl. Mrs. Patrick was formerly Miss Virginia Stratton of Returned Home.

Mr and Mrs. Dennis Wheeler and children passed through here Monday enroute to their home at Catlettsburg after a very pleasant visit with relatives in Magoffin county.

### Moving To Ohio.

Lafe Walters formerly of Fiat Gap, this county, but who for the past few years has lived at W!hur in Lawrence co...ity, was in town the guest of his sister, Mrs. James Preston, Mr. Walters has sold his farm at Wilbur and purchased a splendid farm about six mties northwest of Chillicothe, Ohio Mr. Waiters informs us he will move to his farm between now and January

## Hon. Brig H. Harris.

Hon, B. H. Harris was elected to the Legislatore of Kentucky In the district composed of the counties of Boyd and Lawrence, Mr. Harris was reared in Johnson-co, mucht school here when a young men and was elected to and served as Superlutendent of Schools h.

At the age of 91 years Mr. Lee Armitage died at the county farm

Sermons were preached on Sunday
by Mr. Samuels at the M. E. Church
South and by Mr. Hart at the Presthat city and formerly a citizen of
that city and formerly a citizen of Johnson county. He is a young man Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peters visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Presion recently We have had a nice warm speit of weather in which to finish our fall work. Every one is hary. MAIZE.

MAIZE.

Johnson county. He is a young man, is a graduate in law and has been practicing nis profession in Catletts burg for the last four or five years. He well qualified for the position and will make a good officer. His opponent Judge McCennel has been the Police Judge there for the past 24 years and has made an excellent officer.—Post.

## KENTUCKY NEIGHBORS

Joe Collins, 14 years old, son of Jos Collins, of Hoge Run near Ashland, was shot and instantly killed by his uncie, Alva Colims, by accident while the two were hunting.

-(o)-The body of the young man who was run over and killed in the Aden, Ky., tunnel last Saturday night has been ldentified as that of Dewey Boggs, 19 vears old, a sen of Davis Boggs of Mc. Gione, Carter-co. The young man was employed at the stone crusher near Aden and was riding on top of a frieght car when he was knocked off and kill-

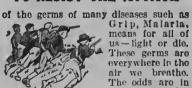
Gov. Staniev issued requisitions on the Governor of Ohlo for the extra-dition from Adams-co., of C. E. Mickens wanted in Greenup on a charge of talse pretenses.

W\* Itesburg, Ky., Nov. 12.--Urlas Craft, 40 years o'd, 2 Whitesburg merchant was found dend near Neon this the trestle as he fell and was later entlon.

At Olive Hill just seventeen hours after her husband was burled Mrs. Taher, wife of Dr 11. M. Tabor, dted nfter a long illness of tuberculosis. They leave a sen, 12, a daughter 10. --(n)-

Albert Danleis, of Devon, West Va was struck and instantly killed by a work train Thursday morning, while on his wny to work lie was burted on the Kentucky side of the river near

# TO RESIST THE ATTACK



Grip, Malaria, means for all of us—light or die. air we breathe. The odds are in favor of the

germs, if the liver is inective and the blood impure, blood impure.

What is needed most is an increase in the germ-fighting strengths. To do this successfully you need to just on healthy flesh, rouse the liver to vigorous action, so it will throw off these germs, and purify the blood so that there will be no "weak spots," or soil for germ-growth.

We claim for Dr. Tier o's Golden Medical Discovery that it does all this

Modleal Discovery that it does all this in a way peculiar to itself.

It cures troubles caused by torpid liver or impure blood. ington.

WOODFORD, TENN. - "This is to certify

that I have used Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for my two little boys. One had night sweats, poor appetite, sallow, complexion, and had quit growing but

quit growing, but
after giving him, part of a bottle of
the 'Discovery' he commenced to gain
and grow. He dosen't have the night Route 1

Dr. Pierco's Peliots are unequale 1 as a To facilitate transportation of iumber needed for new ship hullding yands 1500 flat cars have been rushed to lines operating in the southeastern part of the country, the Railroad War part of the country, the Railroad War ments of the Liver, Stomach and liowels.

Dr. Piercos Peliots are unequal of as a be held at Lexingto of the mine foren an and firebost continue for an anal fire

County Sopt. Of School Dies.

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Mr. Moses F. Campbell nt a hospital in fronton, where he was taken Monday to be operated on for acute appendicitis. Mr. Campbell was the County Superintendent of Schools and his term of office was last near He became lift on Priing comidetton day, very suddenly. His remains will be brought home for burial.

## Miss Samhammer's Mother Dies.

The friends of Miss Pearl Samhum mer will be sorry to hear of the deute of her mother at Cynthiana last Sun day. Miss Samhammer had been with her mother for several weeks.

### The Lengleys Return To Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Langley left Wednesday for Washington for the

# Mrs. Bayless Speaks On Red Cross Work.

Mrs. Baylett of Louisville, gave a very interesting talk on Red Cross work at the court house on Tuesday evening. She was introduced by Mr Hoskins in the absence of Mr. Craw ford. She spoke first of German atrociies toward the Red Cross, then she told of the Red Cross work in France of the rest rooms and refreshment rooms which extend from the plei where the transports land to the second trench, where comforts are pro-vided for the soldiers teturning from the first trenches. She spoke of the three great divisions of war workers the man in the trenches, the man "c home who furnishes supplies money, and the women and chidren. Ther she discussed the making of surrlcal dressings and hospitul supplies and urged that these be made.

## In the afternoon she met with the executive committee and advised with them concerning various matters

Birthday Perty. Little Miss Ottle Lawrence Clevinger was hostess to a score of little folks Saturday afternoon at her home on Sixth-st, in bosor of her sixth birti. day. All kinds of interesting pames were played and late in the afternoon delicious refresimients were served.

## Miss Record Entertains Club

Miss Helen Elizabeth Record very charmingly entertained the Arnchne Club Saturday afternoon at her home at the Derrianna, A number of sent were very busy with Red Cross ternoon with various kinds of fancy work. A delicious salad couse, fellowed by cake and coffee, was served to the gaests.

# Enter Neval Academy.

Harrison Bowles and Tom Huffman left Monday for Annapolis Md where they will enter a preparator; school for the Naval Academy. They were accompanied by Frank A. Connoticy who will remain with them for a few days. On their way they will spend several days in Washington, D

# Leave For Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Record left Welnesday for Pennsylvania where De Record will attend to various matters of business. Mrs. Record will visu relatives at Cochranica Pa, before her return.

# Moved To Scott Property.

James Mniney and family, last week merring, having fallen from a railroad by Mr. Freien ou College-st. to the trestic across Booner Fork during the failet. A wound on the head indicates Craft came in contact with timber on very much pleased with their new locates the trestic are failed.

# Ford Car Borns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folier arrive from Cutlettsburg Saturday to again take up their residence here in the property recently bought on College street. Their son Will drove through from Catieltsberg In a Ford wid he had the misfortane to have his car burn up near Whgner and had to make the remainder of the journey by train.

# Visiting In West Virginia.

Mr. Linton Trivette went to Villiamson Saturday to join Mrs. Triv etto and to spend a weel the guest of Mrs. Trivette's sister, Mrs. Repa Thomas and Mr. Thomas at Chiderella, West Va.

# Local And Personal.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Vaughn of Paints ere week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs John Lingley.

W. W. Gray is suffering this week from a very sore foot, enus-d by being run over hy a car Sunday. Mrs. Rebeeca Cornett and Mrs.

P. Call and children spent several days last week with relatives at Yeager. H. V. Forsyth of Ashland is a business visitor here this week

Mr. J J. Johnson of Jenkins here Tuesday and Wednesday. W. G. Fieu spent Sunday in Hunt-

Mt. Fon Wright has gone to Plorida to remain until the first of the year when he will return to take up his duties as county superintendent of schools Mrs. Fon Rogers went to Nashville Tenn., Merday to visit her two daugh who are students at Ward-Belmont this year. Or her return

## Ky. She will be gone about a month PIKEVILLE PHYSICIAN HONORED WITH OFFICE

Regers will visit elatives at McHonry

At the closing session of the Ken-tucky State Medicat Association held in Louisville last week Dr. H. Ii. Stal. lard of Pikeville was elected second vice president. Dr. Kineald of Cat-lettsburg, is one of the three council-

# MINE FOREMAN EXAMINATION.

On November 26 ar examination will be held at Lexingto of or applicants for

# Pikeville Items | Prestonsburg Items

Presbyterien Aid Society.

Mrs. W. P. McVay delightfully en-termined the laulier Aid of the Presbyterlun church en last Thorsday ufm. Hot coffee and cockies weer served to the guests.

## House Destroyed By Fire.

At an enry hoer on inst Saturday merning the dweifing house owned by Mr. B. F. Combs, but occupied by Dr. M. J Leete was destroyed by free M. J Leete was destroyed by fire blost of the contents were saved which was covered by an insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown

### Entertained To Dinner.

Mrs. Ed Ford delightfully entertained to dinner on Sunday Mrs. O. P Powers of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Toni Lautorn of Catlettslung; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mry, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. David son and Andrew Spradiin.

## Young Ladies Guild.

Miss Roth Archer was bostess on Wednesday to the Young I adies Gulid Kultting and various kinds of funcy work was ergaged in until four o'clock after which hot chocolate, pickies and sandwiches were served to about elevel Humphreys of Georgia and Mrs. T. Iv

### Moved To Poweliton, W. Va.

Brace Atkinson, who has been here for a year and a laif with the Elkhorn Coal & Mining Co., has resigned his position and accepted a position with the Eikhorn Piney Cond Mining Co., at Poweiiton, W. Va. Mr. Atkinson is a fire young man and since be has been here las made a host of friends who regret very much to see him go

## Mrs. Bayless Visits

Red Cross Chapler. Mrs. Ituyless of Louisville, nrrived Wednesday morning and gave we very interesting and inspiring bectures to the members of the Floyd County Chapter of the American Red Cross Society. The work that had been done by this chapter was found very sat-isfactory and complemented very highly. She left on the afternoon train for Paintsville

# Lecal And Personal

E. It. Phipps of Ashland was here Tuesday.

Archer returned from Cincinnicil on return from Louisville, accompanied by Sunday.

P. D. Davis was in Huntington the atter part of the week.

Fred Atkinson of Paintsville is here igain with the Eikhorn Coal Co. Miss Josephine Spradiin of Auxier, was hers Wednesday transacting bus

W. S. Harkins has returned from Maysville.

on Monday.

Mrs. James Morrett, who has been under the care of a trained nurse for rapt attention.

Miss Tress May, who is leaching a' Dwale spent Sunday with home folks Miss Susan Porter, who is teaching at Allen was visiting home folks the atter part of the week.

Mrs. Payless of Louisville was the guest of Mr. and Mr W. F McVay on Wednesdny. Mrs. Jo M. Davidson was a dinner

guest of Mrs. Sam Spradlin on Wed-

# MONDAY.

Apparently the Boisheviki uprising in Petrograd is nearing its end and Pren. ier Kerensky mny soon again be in Late rdvices from l'etrograd are to the effect that the revolutionists have been defeated in Moscow and at Tsarrkoe-Selo and from the latter town, which is fifteen miles from Petrograd, are retreating a disorderly mot toward the capital. In Petrograd stree fighting has occurred, with the Cos acks and other lovalists having the better of the Bolsheviki element, while Kerensky, with 200,000 men is on his way from Gatchina to re-enforce the loyalists. To stay his progress how-ever the rule of the Petrograd-Gatchina railway have been torn up and arge forces of the Boisheviki are said to have gone out in rive battle.

The Germans Sinday made no at tempts to ro-capture the ground taken from them by the British Saturday in the reginn of Passchendacie, content. ing themselves merety with the bombardment of the newly won line. A heavy rainfull prevented the British from extending their offensivo. Domhardments and minor attacks have predominated on the remainder of he western front, except near Hartmannswel ler-Kopf, in the Vosges Mountains where, in a violent battle, the French completely repulsed the Germans. At one point the Germans succeeded in entering the French observation line, but in a hand-tn-hard encounter they were almost im nediately driven out

Queen Lilluokainni last of the nntive rulers of Hawaii, died yesterday morning at Honolulu after a long III time pomp and ceremony will be held next Surday. In the meanwhile the hedy will lie in state with a territoria! guard of honor. Social entertainments for the congressiona' party now visiting Hawaii have been canceled.

Steps to standardize bread and low or its price will be taken today, when President Wilson will issue a procla-mation piacing all bakeries under Cav-ernment license December 10 and sub-tering them to Food Administration. los preseubling ingredients and rights. Price will not be fixed. Mr. plans reforms in the prest meticod c: distribution.

one the suggestion of Pres-Community and National Life."



# PERUNA Best All Around Medicine I Hope | Ever Made

Mr. W. H. Edgar, 49 Cooper St., Atlanta, Georgia, writes:

"I suffered for filteen years with rheumatic symptoms. Peruna cured me and I think it is the best all around medicine ever made. I hope you will publish this letter for the benefit of others who suffer."

Those who object to liquid medi-cines can procure Peruna Tableta.

# Catlettsburg Items

You

Will

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This

Letter

Miss Lida Brown entertained at a noon dimer Sonday In honor of her house guest Mrs. Mary Magrader Con-nally of Atlanta, Mrs. Ed S. Hugher and son, Ned. Mrs. G. F. Adams, Miss Browne and Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown and at an evening dinner Mrs Belle Cecii had as guests Mrs. Con-nally, Mrs. Adams and Wiss Learn Miller.

### Fuller Hotel Changes Hands.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Fuller, non Wit liam, utece Miss Willle Thornbury and smnii nephew Mnster James Martte Thornbury ali left for Ptieville, tneir old home and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Muganu assumed charge of the notel which was recently purchased by Mr. Mugaan. Mr. and Mrs. Puller bave had charge of the hotel for more than three and a balf years and have pros pered greatly in so doing and their only thres they could be with an invalid sister of the Mrs. Fuller, who was only recently Fuller, who was only recently bereft of her mother and her care, thr. desth of latter. The Fuller family has many warm friends here who regretted their departure.

Mrs. Cline Returns. Mrs. John Itoinea Smith of Ashland and little Miss Genevieve and John Junior Citne of l'ikeville, were callers on friends here. Mrs. Sinfih is expect-Mrs. W. S. Wells and Miss Huth lng her mother Mrs. 1. Sink Cline t her husland. She was operated on fo appendicitis at a local hospital there and she is recovering from same quite rapidiy. She has been in Louisville for some time. Her husband is a promi

Attended Luncheon. Rev. A. P Keyser Rev. G. Monroe Miss Garneit Sowards of Greenup and Mrs W. H. Flanery were present was the guest of Miss Ruth Davidson at the war work council luncheon con-in Monday. Joe Kendeli of Frankfort is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Stinnie Baars of St. Lonis is the guest of Mrs. Sam Spradin this week.

Mrs. James Morreii, who has been addressed were interested to with nost the selection of the second se addresses were listened to with most in the Official Journal of Belgrade.

Thursday, November 8, being the 84th hirtiday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Wright her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren formed a happy gathering and helped celebrate the happy day at her pretty coun try home at Kavanaugh. At nocntine a sumptuous dinner was spread consisting of all the good tidings of the season including the hirthday cake with Bruce Alkinson visited his home folks at Salyersville the week-end season including the hirthday cake with its 84 tiny burning tapers. At 4 o'clock the guests depurted, whiching Mrs. Wright many more happy birthdays

# Down From Ceredo.

J. O. Marcum and Dr. Marcum were down from Ceredo recently. Visiting Sester Mrs. E. C. Walter of Stanford Ky

### is here the quest of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Mims. Mrs. Waiton's many friends are delighted to welcome beto Catictisburg

HOW TO HANDLE SHEEP. Form and Fireside the national form paper published at Springfield, Ohio

says in the November issue: To have good mutton the sh must be in good health fut, and gaining in fiesh, in preparing for slough ter, the sheep should be taken off feed for about fifteen hours, with the exception of familia, which are liable to worry if taken from their mothers causing a riso in temperature. Aiway-handle the sheep with care. Do no chase kick or pound them around, and rail's armies, never pull them around by the ns this will leave colored and bruised to entch a sheep is by the hind leg neek, or rear flank and hold it by plac-ing one hand under the lower jaw and the other at the dock. If these few precautions are carried out the mea will be Letter."

Representation of the United States and Russia is desired on the new inter-Allied War Council, Premier Lloyd George sa'd in an address delivered at a luncheon given in his honor in Paris. Premter Painleve declared that fusion s a requisite for victory.

The Home and Foreign Mission Boards of the Methodist Episeopal Church vesterday approved a recom-mendation that a campaign be langu-urated to raise \$80,000 000 in the next five years to spread Methodism to ali corners of the earth.

The war must be won lo nhtein peace President Wilson declared in a forceful address before the American ederation of Labor at Buffalo terday, appealing to the workingmen of the country for co-operation in the conduct of the war.

Wiley B. Brynn, Fuel Administrator an organization in every county in the an organization in every county in the State, held a conference yesterday with the Jefferson County Committee, after which he announced that some idea of the price consumers will pay for coal winter will he known

## DONITHON.

A crowd of the girls and loys from here went to the Falls Sunday.

School is progressing nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Thompson and

sister, Miss Georgia Lycans were calling on relatives here recently.

Mrs. Nottle Maynard and Mrs. Z. T. Frazier went to Louisa Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frazier.

and Mrs. Fred Frazier.

Mrs. Kelther Chapman spent Sunday with Mrs. Fruzier.

Misses Bessle and Jessle Moure spent Saturday with home folks.

Miss Mary Moore attended church at the Falls Sunday.

George Reed was a caller in our community last week. ommundty just week.
Mr and Mrs. Eldon Fields have sold their farm to Jaron Taylor.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr have

moved to down the river points.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maynard and Charley, Jr., were the guests of home follos on Virsion Branch Monday. Lindsey Lambert has returned home from Keniva He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. C. H. Meredith.

Mes. Heltsley and bitle Miss Mary are visiting relatives out in Todd-co. There will be a ple social at the choel house Saturday night her '7, ilverybody come as a very piencard time is expected. The school children are preparing an entertain-ment. PECK'S RAD BOY.

# MILLION SERBS DEAD

Situation in Country is Reported Very Serious.

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## ILLITERATE INDIANS ARE TAUGHT IN CAMP

San Antonio, Tex.-More than four hundred enlisted men in the National army at Camp Travis can neither read, write nor speak the English language, their military education must be started from the "ground up" before they can be made to understand just what all this training of men means. They are mostly Indians from the remote and mountainous regions of Okinhoma, and Mexicans from country precincts of Texas. They are so distributed in the various military units as to be close to comrades who may act as interpreters for them while the army schoolmaster is giving them their first lessons English and history, reenforced by geography, with the war maps of the world in colors and characters denoting battles.

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LIFE TIME SAVINGS FOR LIBERTY BONDS.

William De Priest, a miner employed by the Allegheny Coke company at day my this place is patriotic very, 16 subscribed and paid \$1700 in cash for the second issue of the Liberty Lean bonds.

Here From Ashisad. There isn't anyone more anxieus to se the war end than Mr. Dee Pricet, and he has done his bit toward helping these United States.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hume John, son, a haby girl weighing ten pounds. Baby has been named Elizabeth. Moth-er and baby getting along nicely.

### INCREASE OF WAGES.

An increase of wages ranging from \$1 to \$1.40 per day has been granted the employees of the various coal cont. Mr. and Mrs. panles here The Increase of pay came as a surprise and it is needless to say that all nre rejolelng

## HELP HIM OUT.

tate to give an item to the NEWS re-porter. Of course that's his business to write the news, but avery live write the news, but every little bit added to what he knows makes a litle blt more.

## **INEZ**

M. C. Kirk of Paintsville, was in Inez Monday.
Miss Ella Hinkle of Richardson, is

Walter Maynard has returned from Louisa where he has been attending

Mr. Smlth of Catlettsburg was a business visitor Monday.

Ironton, Ohlo. The state road man is in town to served as Superintendent of Schools in this county for four years.

Inez and Whitehouse.

At the age of 9) years Mr. Leo Ar-mitage died at the county farm

Leo ArE. P. Harris was elected Sermons were preached on Sunday hy Mr. Samuels at the M. E. Church

South and by Mr. Hart at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peters visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessle Preston recently

## WAYNE, WEST VA.

District institutes are being held in all the districts except Grant this week. Prof. J. F. Marsh of Charleston, Agent Dowdy and Miss Malcolm are assisting Supt. Rife. An institut will be held in Grant later one.

Prin. J. F. Harrison and Lawrence McClure are planning to organize a company of boy scouts at this place. A splendid thing to do. We hope that the parents will take enough interest to co-operate in the movement.

On the night of the 12th day of No rember the first day of circuit court at Whyne the Red Cross held a box social and an old time spelling bee a? the court house. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the soldiers through the Red Cross.

Thuse whe refused to sign and riedge themselves to conserve thereby placed themselves to conserve thereby places themselves on the side with the urpst-riotic the enemy allers, the slackers German propogandist the disinterested unamericanized Americans. Those who are not for us are against us Ye cannot serve two masters.

John Curnuite, teacher at the Billies Branch school Lincoln district, has had typhoid fever for several days, lie is monding slowly.-News.

## CALIFORNIA COW BREAKS WORLD'S BUTTER RECORD drowned.

Woodland, Cal., November 10 .- The world's record for butter production after nor nuspand was burled Mrs. has been broken by Aagle Acme a Holaten cow owned by A. W. Morris & a long libres of tuberculosis. Sons, of Woodland in a test conducted. They leave a son, 13, a daughter 10. under the supervisien of the Univer-

sity of California.

The cow yielded 1,331.41 pounds of butter in 365 days; 1 167 96 pounds of butter in 305 days and 2,4.6.F1 pounds of butter in two years. In each instance the records displace those established Keystone Beaoty Plum, Johanna, F Holsteln owned by Stevens & Sons, of Pennsylvania, it was contended.

Angle Acme milk production in 600 days was 22,032.8 pounds.

# RECORD FOR WEEK.

TUESDAY. The situation in Rossia as a result of the Bulshoviki revolt is still obscure. No direct dispatches have been received from the Russian capital since Sunday evening when it was reported that there had been considerable street fighting in various parts of the city in which the military cadets, followers of the city in the constant of the city in the city of the city in the Fremier Kerensky, were worsted by the Beishevikl troops at several points. The fighting was begun by the cadets owing to reperts that Kerensky with a large body of men was close to the capital. The Premier and his followers, however, had not put in an appesrance up to Sunday night.

The Italians are stoutly holding the line along the Plave, and also in the region rurning westward through the hilly country from the vielnity of Fel-tre to the Sette Comuni. Several at tempts made by the chemy to pleace the northern front and encircle the Italian left wing have falled. Opposing armies are in Lattle array along the Plave and a heavy carnonale is in progress.

A state of war has neer, proclaimed The provisional Soldiers' Committee has appointed a sailor to succeed Gov. Nekrasoff, Peports that Aland Islands had been occupied by Germany were discredited by dis pntches from the Seandinnvian capitals to the effect that trawlers leaving Friday reported normal condi-

# Paintsville Items

Here From Salyersville.

Alty, lack Arnett of Salversville, was here this week on legal business. Mr. Arnett, democrat, was elected County Attorney of Magofin county fast Tues-day my 48 over his opponent, M. F.

Everette Illichcock, formerly of this county but who now lives at Ashland, Ky., was here tids week on business Mr. Hitchcock is representing the Clay Gunnel Shoe company of Catiettsburg

### New Girl.

Attorney and Mrs. M. F. Patrick, of Sulversyllie are the proud parents of a twelve pound girl. Mrs. Patrick was formedy Miss Virginia Stratton of this city.

Mr and Mrs. Dennis Wheeler and calldren passed through here Monday enroute to their home at Catlettsburg after a very pleasant visit with rela-tives in Magoffin county.

### Moving To Ohio ...

Lafe Walters formerly of Fiai Gap. this county, but who for the past few years has lived at Wilhur in Lawrence county, was in town the guest of his sister, Mrs. James Preston, Mr. Wal-ters has sold his form at Wilbur and purchused a splendld farm about six miles northwest of Chillicothe, Ohio Mr. Waiters informs us he will move to his farm between now and January

### Hon. Brig H. Harris.

Hon. B. H. Harris was elected to the Legislatore of Kentucky in the district eomposed of the counties of Boyd and Lawrence. Mr. Harrls was reared in Miss Cladys Dempsey is visiting in Johnson-co, traucht school here when a young men and was elected to unit

E. P. Harris was elected Police Judge of Catlettsburg by 156 majority. Judg-Harris is a sen of Hon, Brig Harris of that city and formerly a citizen of Johnson county. Ho is a young man, is a graduate in law and has been practicing his profession in Caticita-We have had a nice warm spell of burg for the last four or five years. He weather in which to finish our fall is well qualified for the position and will make a good oilicer. His opponent is well qualified for the position and will make a good officer. His opponent Judge McCennel has beer the Police Judge there for the past 24 years and has made an excellent officer .-- Post.

## KENTUCKY NEIGHBORS

Joe Collins, 14 years pld, son of Joe Cellins, of Hoge Run near Ashland, was shot and instantly killed by his uncle, Alva Coilms, by accident while the two were hunting. <del>---(0)--</del>

The body of the young man who was run over and killed in the Aden, Ky., tunnel last Saturday night has been identified as that of Dewey Boggs, 19 venrs old, a sen of Davis Boggs of Mc-Glone, Carter-co. The young man was employed at the stone crusher near Aden and was riding on top of a frieght car when he was knecked off and kill-

--(o)-Gov. Stanley issued requisitions or the Governor of Ohlo for the extra-dition from Adams-co., of C. E. Mickens, wanted in Greenup on a charge of talse pretenses.

-(o)-W' Itesburg, Ky., Nov. 12.--Urlas Craft, 40 years o'd, a Whitesburg mer-chant was found dead near Neon this morning, having fallen from a nullroad trestle across Boones Fork during the right. A would on the head indicates Craft came in contact with timber on the tresite as he fell and was late

At Olive Hill just seventeen hours after her husband was burled Mrs.

Albert Daniels of Devon, West Values struck and Instantly killed by a work train Thursday morning, while on his way to work. He was buried on the Kentucky side of the river near

# TO RESIST THE ATTACK



Grip, Maiaria, means for all of us—flight or die, These germs are everywhere in the air we breathe. The odds are in favor of the blood impure.

What is needed most is an increase in the germ-fighting strength. To do this successfully you need to people on healthy fiesh, rouse the liver to vigorous netion, so it will throw off these germs, and purify the blood so that there will be no "weak spots," or soil for germ-growth.

We claim for Dr. lier es Golden Medical Discovery that it does all this in a way peculiar to itsell.

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WOODFORD, TENN. - "This is to certify that I have used Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for my two little boys.
Onc had night sweats, poor appetite, sallow, complexion, and had only growing but

quit growing, but after giving him, part of a bottle of the 'Discovery' he commenced to gain and grow. He dosen't have the night sweats and looks much better. My sweats and looks much better. My other little boy had scrofula and this medicine cured him after the doctor's medicine had failed. I do not hesitate to recommend the 'Discovery' at all times,"—MRS. ROSA LEE HOGAN, Pouts.

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# Pikeville Items

County Sopt. Of School Dies.

Word war received here Tuesday of the death of Mr. Moses F. Campbell at a hospital in fronton, where he was taken Monday to be operated on for acute appendicitis. Mr. Campbell was the County SuperIntendent of Schools and his term of office was just near ing completion. He became id on Fri-day, very suddedly. His remains will be brought home for burini.

## Miss Samhammer's Mother Dies.

The friends of Miss Pearl Samhum-mer will be sorry to hear of the deatr of her mother at Cynthiana last Sun day. Miss Samhanmer had been with her mother for several weeks.

### The Langleys Retorn To Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. tohn W. Langley left Wednesday for Washington for the

# Mrs. Bayless Speaks On Red Cross Work.

Mrs. Baylet! of Louisville, gave very interesting talk on Red Cross work at the court house on Tuesday She was introduced by Mr Hoskins in the absence of Mr. Craw ford. She spoke first of German atroclties toward the Red Cross, then she told of the Red Cross work in France of the rest rooms and refreshmen rooms which extend from the plea where the transports land to the second trench, where comforts are pro-vided for the soldlers returning from the first trenches. Sho spoke of the three great divisions of war workers the man in the frenches, the man at home who furnishes sapplies and mency, and the women and children. Ther she discussed the making of sur-rical dressings and hospital supplies and urged that these be inside.

In the afternoon she met w

executive committee and advised with them concerning various multers

### Birthday Party.

Little Miss Ottle Lawrence Clevinger was hostess to a score of little folks Saturday afternoon at her home ou Sixib-st, in bonor of her sixth idril.-day. All kinds of interesting some vere played and late in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served.

## Miss Record Entertains Club

Miss Helen Elizabeth Record very charmingly entertained the Arachne Club Saturday afternoon at her home at the Derrianna. A number of those present were very busy with Red Cross knitting and the others spent the af-ternoon with verious kinds of fsacy vork. A delicious salad couse, fellowed by cake and coffee, was served to the gitesta.

## Enter Naval Academy.

Harrison Bowles and Tom Huffman Ir., left Monday for Annapolis Md. where they will enter a preparators school for the Naval Academy. They were accompanied by Frank A. Connolley, who will remnin with them for a few days. On their way they will spend several days in Washington. D

# Leave For Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Record left Welnesday for Pennsylvania where De Record will attend to various matters Mrs. Record will visit nf business. Mrs. Record will visit relatives at Cochranton Pa. before her

# Moved To Scott Property.

James Matney and fainly, best week moved from the house recently bought by Mr. Freben on College-st., to the James Scott property on the corner of Scott-av., and Third-st They are very much ploased with their new lo-

# Ford Car Borns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller arrived from Cutlettsburg Saturday to agal take up their residence here in the properly receitly bought on College street. Their son Will drove through from Catlettsburg in a Ford wid he the misfortune to have his car bura up near Wugner and had to make the remainder of the fourney by train.

# Visiting In West Virginia.

Mr. Linton Trivette went to Will llainson Saturday to join Mrs. Trie-ette and to spend a week the guest of Mrs. Trivette's sister, Mrs. Even Thomas and Mr. Thomas et Cinderelle.

# Local And Personal.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Vaughn of Paintsville were week-end guests of Mr. an Mrs John Langley. W. W. Gray is suffering this week

from a very sore foot, caus-d by being run over by a car Sunday. Mrs. Relicca Cornett and Mrs. W.

P. Cuif and children speat several days last week with relatives at Yeager. H. V. Forsyth of Ashland is a busness visitor here this week

Mr. J. J. Johnson of Jenkins was here Thesday and Westnesday.

W. G. Fieu spent Sunday in Hunt-Mt. Fon Wright has gone to Florida to remain until the first of the when he will return to take up his du-

tles as county superintendent of schools Mrs. Fon Rogers went to Nashville Tenn., Menday to visit her two daugh-ters who are students at Ward-Belmont this year. Or fer return Mrs. Rogers will visit clatives at McHenry Ky. She will be gone about a month

# PIKEVILLE PHYSICIAN

At the closing session of the Ken tucky State Medical Association held in Louisville last week Dr. H. H. Stallard of Pikeville was elected second vice president. Dr. Kineaid of Catlettshurg, is one of the three council-

# MINE FOREMAN EXAMINATION.

On November 26 ar examination will

# Prestonsburg Items

Presbyterian Ald Society.

Mrs. W. I. McVay delightfully enterinined the Ladien Aid of the Presbyterium church on last Thorsday afternoon. Hot coffee and eockies wee

## House Destroyed By Fire.

At an early hour on last Saturday morning the dwolling house owned by Mr. B. F. Combs, but occupded by Dr. M. J. Lecte was destroyed by fire Most of the contents were saved which was covered by an Irsurance. The origin of the fire is unknown

## Entertained To Dinner.

Mrs. Ed Ford delightfully enterining to dinner on Sunday Mrs. O. P. Powers of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Ton. Lauliorn of Catlettsburg; Mr. and Mrs Tom Mry, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Andrew Spradlin.

## Young Ladles Guild.

Coal & Mining Co., has resigned his position and accepted a position with the läkhern Piney Coal Mining Co., at Poweliton, W. Va. Mr. Aikinson is a fine young man and since be had been here has made a host of friends who regret very much to see him go

## Mrs. Bayless Visits

Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Hayless of Louisville, arrived Wednesday morning and gave we very interesting and inspiring betures to the members of the Floyd County Chapter of the American Red Cross Society. The work that had been done this chapter was found very sat-Isfactory and complimented very highly. She left on the afternoon train

## Lecal And Personal

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E. 11. Phipps of Ashiand was here

Sunday.

P. D. Davis was in Huntington the latter part of the week. Fred Atkinson of Paintsville is here again with the Eikhorn Coal Co.

Miss Josephine Spradlin of Auxler, was here Wednesday transacting bus iness.

W. S. Harkins has returned from Maysville.

Joe Kendell of Frankfort is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Minale Bnars of St. Louis is

the guest of Mrs Ssm Spradlin this Mrs. James Morrell, who has been

some time, is much improved. Miss Tress May, who is leaching a! Birthday Calebrated.
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Mrs. Jo M. Davidson was a dinner guest of Mrs. Sam Spradlin on Wednesdny. Bruce Atkinson visited his home

## folks at Salyersville the week-end MONDAY.

Apparently the Bolsheviki uprising ia Petrograd is nearing its end and Premfer Kerensky may soon ngain he in power. Late edvices from Petrograd are to the effect that the revolutionists have foen defeated in Moscow and as Tsnrskoe-Selo Tsnrskoe-Felo and from the latter town, which is fifteen miles from Petround, are retreating a disorderly mob-toward the capital. In Privograd stree, flyhtlag has occurred, with the Cossaeks and other loyalists having the better of the Polshevikl element, whill: Kerensky, while 200,000 men is on his way from Gatchina to re-enlorce the loyallsts. To slay his progress how ever the rath of the Petrograd-Gat china railway have been torn up and Erge forces of the Bolsheviki are said to have gone out to live buttle.

The Germans Sanday made no attempts to re-enpture the ground tuken from them by the British Saturday in the region of Passchendaele, content lag themselves merely with the hom-hardment of the newly won line. A heavy rainfall prevented the British from extending their offensive. Bompardments and minor attacks have predominated on the remainder of he western front, except near Hartmannswel-ier-Fopf, ite the Vorges Mountains in a violent hattle, the French completely repulsed the Germans. At one point the Germans succeeded in entering the French observation line, out in a hand-to-hard encounter they (Icorge sn't in an address delivered at were almost immediately driven out

Queen Liliuokaiani jast of the na five rulers of Hawaii, died yesterday morning at Honolulu after a long lliess Funeral services with all the old lime pomp and ceremony will be held Sunday. In the meanwhile the hody will lie in state with a territoria guard of honor. Social enterialnments for the congressiona' party now visit-HONORED WITH OFFICE ing Hawaii have been canceled.

> Stens to standardize bread and low er its price will be taken today, when President Wilson will issue a procla-mation pincing all bakeries under Govranient Heense December 10 and subting them to Food Administration den presertiding ingredients and sights. Price will not be fixed. Mr. oo or also plans reforms in the pres at method of distribution.



# PERUNA Best All Around Medicine I Hope Ever Made

Mr. W. II. Edgar, 49 Cooper St., Atlanta, Georgia, writes:

"I suffored for fifteen years with rheumatic symptoms. Peruna cured me and I think it is the best all around medicine ever made. I hope you will publish this letter for the henefit of others who suffer."

Those who object to liquid medi-cines can procure Peruna Tabiets.

# Catlettsburg Items

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Mrs. Clins Raturns. Mrs. John Holmes Smith of Arhlund and little Miss Genevieve and John Junior Cline of Pikeville, were calters on friends here. Mrs. Smith is expect-Mrs. W. S. Wells and Miss Ruth ing her mother Mrs. I. Sluk Cline to Archer returned from "Cinclunici on return from Louisville, accompanied by her husband. She was operated on for appendicits at a local hospital there and she is recovering from same unite rapidly. She has been in Louisville for some time. Her husband is a promi nent and quite weshiry lawyer of like. Eight Thousand Young Ciris Turned

## Attended Luncheon.

ttev. A. P. Keyser Itev. G. Monroe Howerton, Attorney J. B. Williams Miss Garnett Sownrds of Greenup and Mrs W. H. Flanery were present was the guest of Miss Ruth Davidson at the war work council luncheon conformation. Ashiometric for the conformation of ference at First Christian church, Ashland, Friday noon. The addresses were wonderful. Hon John F. Hager and Hon, 11. V. McChesney held their auditors as under a mighty spell by their wondrous sequence, also Hon. L. F. Zerfoss and Judge Edward W. Hines addresses were listened to with most under the enre of a trained nurse for rapt attentien.

Thursday, November 8, being the 84th hirthday anniversary of Mrs. Eliza-beth J. Wright her children, gramichildren and great grandchildren formed a happy gathering and helped celebrate the happy day at ler pretty country home at Knyanaugh. At nocutime a sumpluous dinner was spread con-sisting of all the good things of the season including the hirtiday cake with its 84 tiny buridag tapers. At 4 cclock the guests departed, whiling Mrs. Wright many more happy birthdays.

# Down From Caredo.

J. O. Marcum and Dr. Marcum were down from Ceredo recently.

Mrs. E. C. Welton of Stanford Ky., is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Minis, Mrs. Waiton's man friends are delighted to welcome he to Callettsburg

# HOW TO HANDLE SHEEP.

Farm and Firesble the national farm sublished at Suringfield, Ohlo gave in the November issue:

"To have good multon the sheer must be in good health fat, and gainlar in ficsh. In premaring for shoughter, the sheep should be taken off feed for about fifteen hours, with the exvorry if taken from their mothers enusing a rigo in temperature. Aiway handle the sheep with care. Do not chase kick or pound them around, and never pull them around by the fleres ing one hand under the lower jaw and the other at the dock. If these few precautions are enried out the meawill be letter.

Representation of the United States and Russin is desired on the new In-ter-Ailled War Council, Premier Lloyd a luncheon given in his honor in Parls. Premier Painleve declared that fusion is a requisite for victory.

The Heme and Foreign Mission Boards of the Methodist Episcopul Church yesterday approved a recomnendation that a cumpaign be inaugurated to raise \$80,000 000 in the next five years to spread Methodism to all corners of the earth.

peace. President Wilson declared in u forceful address before the American Federation of Labor at Buffair yesterdny, appealing to the workingmen of the country for co-nperation in the conduct of the war.

Wiley B. Bryan, Fuel Admilalstrator fer Kentucky who has begun effecting Netter upon the suggestion of Present Windows Wilson, Louisville putting school publishes week will hearn to study of a series of "Lessons in the price consumers will pay for contition and National Life." in organization in every county in the

## DONITHON.

A crowd of the girls and hops from here went to the Falls Sunday.

Sebisol is progressing nicely, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and slater, Mlss Georgia Lycans were cal-

and Mrs. Fred Frazler.

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